

Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm

85th Year, No. 24

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1968 — 32 PAGES

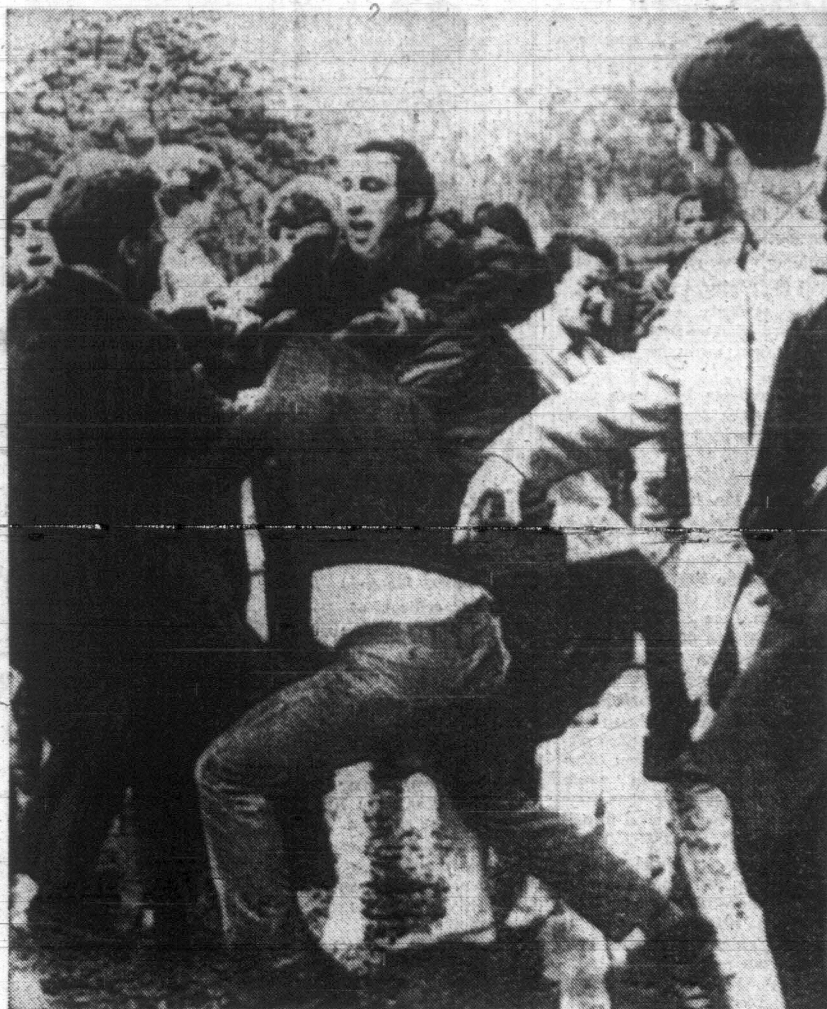
TODAY'S NEWS

TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 10 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



—AP Wirephoto

FIGHTING ALONE against horde of rioters is hatless London policeman (centre), who wraps arm around combatant and tries to restore order after clash broke out between rival

groups in Whitehall Sunday. Marchers for and against stricter immigration laws battled until bobby stepped in. Policeman, with aid of reinforcements, arrested 15 persons.

Cabinet Sits Down To Policy Sessions

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Trudeau cabinet sat down today to begin the first of two periods of intensive preparation leading to the fall session of Parliament.

The 29-member administration is entering what amounts to 60 days of planning—in contrast to the much-criticized 60 days of decision at the start of the Pearson government in 1963.

Announced Friday night and sworn in Saturday, the cabinet or its committees will meet almost continuously this week and next to decide on over-all policy aims.

Then Prime Minister Trudeau has scheduled a three-week rest break, with only a "corporal's guard" supervising national affairs.

The second intensive work period will begin about Aug. 14 and continue for a month until the opening of Parliament, expected Sept. 12.

The vacation break will give civil servants a chance to work on details of the fall legislative program. And in its second work phase the cabinet will make final plans for the throne speech opening the 28th Parliament.

SOME PREVIEWS EMERGE

Some previews of the fall schedule emerged Saturday at the new ministers, in dark suits or formal clothes, were sworn in by Governor-General Michener at Rideau Hall.

Mr. Trudeau said changes in parliamentary rules and government reorganization are among the priorities.

Finance Minister Benson said he expects to bring down a budget sometime in the fall.

Justice Minister John Turner said an official languages bill and the left-over legislation designed to reduce drug prices also are expected to be before the Commons early in the session.

He said he did not expect action until October or November on Criminal Code amendments introduced late last year by Mr. Trudeau when he was justice minister.

Mr. Turner said both he and the prime minister are committed to the bill covering new laws on abortion, homosexuality, firearms control and several other areas.

But government decisions would have to be made on whether to break the omnibus bill into several parts and whether to allow free votes on some of the issues. (See Page 3.)

'PERRAULT CAN ACT AS OUR GO-BETWEEN'

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said today it is good to have three members from British Columbia in the federal cabinet instead of two, as in the previous cabinet.

Mr. Bennett said he is also happy to see Ray Perrault, former provincial Liberal leader, now holding a seat in the Commons. Mr. Perrault defeated NDP national leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour riding in the June 25 federal election.

"He knows the province and our needs here and can act as a go-between, an ambassador for both sides," Mr. Bennett said.

"Perrault can make sure we get this co-operation which we all want."

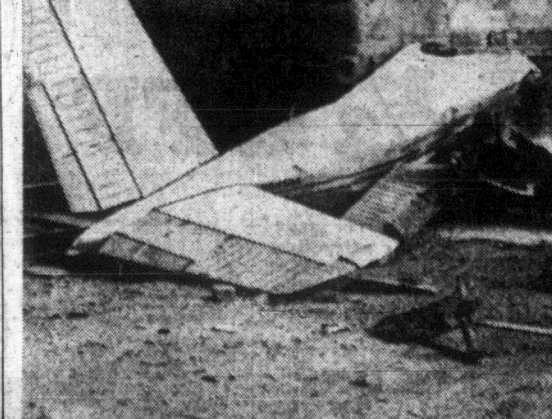
1,500 Jailed Africans 'Starving to Death'

LONDON (AP) — More than 1,500 homeless Africans, mostly women and children, were reported near death today, crammed into a tiny prison in federal-held eastern Nigeria.

John Birch, administrator in Nigeria for the privately-supported Save the Children Fund, reported from Lagos to his London headquarters that 20 to 30 refugees were dying each day from starvation in the prison at Ikot Ekpen, near the Nigeria-Biafra battlefield. Birch returned from Ikot Ekpen during the weekend.

The refugees were said to be too weak from hunger to join 80,000 other displaced persons who fled to the bush as rival armies fought in the town. The 1,500 people are jammed into a prison building built for 200.

Birch reported: "Some 1,500 persons were literally dying of malnutrition and some had sold the clothes they wore for two pence to buy food. Vultures moved from wall to wall and roof to roof in great numbers ready to descend on a human meal."



Woods Talks Hung Up But Wage Hike Agreed

Pound Gets New Support

LONDON (AP) — Britain has raised \$2,000,000,000 worth of credit for about 10 years to stave off another devaluation of the pound sterling, Governor Leslie O'Brien of the Bank of England said today.

On his return from a Basel, Switzerland, meeting of central bankers representing 14 nations O'Brien told reporters:

"We have only got to turn the corner and show evidence that we are getting over the problem and I am sure our financial difficulties will be resolved."

He said he detected no fear of a second devaluation of the pound. Britain last fall reduced the value of sterling by nearly 15 per cent.

Advance signs of the Basel agreement earlier in the day had sent Britain's currency climbing more than half a cent to \$2.3880 U.S. on the foreign exchange markets.

O'Brien described the new credit arrangement as something quite different from the emergency standby props that have been made available during the last three or four years.

"This is a medium-term arrangement in the region of about 10 years," he said.

FRANCE STAYS OUT

France, preoccupied with its own money troubles and with the franc still under some pressure, expressed sympathy for the deal but stayed out of it.

Before O'Brien's return, the



RESPONDING TO CHEERS at party headquarters after his Liberal Democrats gained in Upper House elections is Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. (AP Wirephoto)

VOTE VICTORY

Japanese Back Friend of U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic party has swept to a stronger-than-expected victory in upper house elections after campaigning for continued close ties with the United States.

The trend, with returns from Sunday's voting nearly completed, indicated the Liberal Democrats would increase their former 139-seat margin in the 250-member House of Councillors.

Only half of the 250 seats were at stake in the balloting. The Liberal Democrats had added at least 68 to the seats they previously held and which were not involved in Sunday's balloting.

The Socialists, who had 73 seats before the election, had won 22 on the basis of incomplete returns to add to their 37 seats not at stake. The Socialists campaigned for scrapping of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty and for removal of American military bases from Japanese soil.

The Komeito party, political arm of the Buddhist Shinto sect, had 13 seats for a total of 24-four more than they held before the elections.

The Democratic Socialists won six seats for a total of nine, three more than before. The Communists, who had had one seat in the upper house, gained four more.

Independents took five seats. Although the chief legislative power is held by the lower house, the voting trend was a boost for Sato, who faces reelection at the end of this year.

Experts said the conservative victory was aided by several developments. One of these was the U.S. return to Japan of Iwo Jima and the Bonin Islands, which Sato's party used to good campaign advantage.

TALKS DULL CHARGE

Socialist accusations that Sato involved Japan in the Vietnam war by permitting the United States to keep its Japanese bases were dulled by the Paris peace talks.

And Socialist demands that the American bases be removed did not generate the expected support because the Liberal Democrats took the initiative in asking the United States to relocate them in less-populated areas to avoid friction.

Political observers say Sato plans to dissolve the lower house and hold a general election next year in an attempt to win a mandate to renew the security treaty when it comes up for review in 1970.

An estimated 45,000,000 Japanese cast ballots, about 69 per cent of the eligible voters.

'Stop Sulking' IWA Tells FIR

BY ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations for a new labor agreement in the coast wood products industry were at a standstill this morning.

The industry made what it called its "last" offer late Saturday night and its negotiators did not turn up for meetings Sunday afternoon and this morning.

As matters stood at noon, Forest Industrial Relations was waiting to hear from the union to sign a new agreement and the International Woodworkers of America negotiating team was waiting for FIR to discuss non-wage items.

The union sent a telegram to FIR late this morning saying "settlement impossible unless you return to the bargaining table."

At the same time, the 4,000-member loggers local 1-71 announced it would picket the Bentall Centre this afternoon in Vancouver, where FIR has its offices. This local has set a Wednesday afternoon strike deadline of its own unless an agreement is reached.

'SULKING'

The IWA telegram, set by regional president Jack Moore to FIR president John Billings, said:

"As spokesman for the largest industry in the province you must accept your responsibility to negotiate an agreement. Sulking in your office will in no way enhance the reputation of your industry."

"As most items in dispute are now resolved, an agreement can be speedily concluded after you drop your ridiculous posturing. Accept your responsibility to return to the bargaining table and complete the job."

The last-minute hangup came after agreement was reached on an hourly wage increase of 18 cents retroactive to June 15 and another 18 cents next June 15. Present basic wage rate is \$2.76 an hour.

SIX CENTS MORE

This proposal by the industry represented an improvement of six cents over the previous offer which FIR said on July 2 it did not plan to change.

Any new agreement must be approved by the 26,000 members of the IWA at the 114 coast timber companies represented by FIR.

A statement by Mr. Billings said "the union has publicly stated that the industry wage offer is acceptable but union negotiators refuse to accept the vacation proposals."

"We have been meeting daily now with the IWA for more than a month in a determined effort to reach agreement on a new contract. In the final session (Saturday night) the union indicated we had to do something on wages and vacations."

"We made our proposal on wages but we can't add anything more to our vacation proposal."

'NO MORE'

"If the union does not accept this we have nothing further to offer. This is not an ultimatum. It's just a simple statement of fact. We have told the union we will meet with them to sign a new agreement on this package and we are now waiting for Jack Moore and his negotiating committee to call."

The industry offer on vacations was for two weeks after Continued on Page 2

WEATHER MAY CLOSE FORESTS

Extreme caution was urged today on forest travellers in the Victoria area as the fire hazard rating reached "high" and threatened to hit "extreme" later in the week unless there is a break in the weather.

Ranger Marshall Antonelli said campfire permits are still being issued but all other permits are suspended because of the fire danger.

Only "nuisance" fires are burning in the Victoria region but there is growing danger that a carelessly thrown cigarette or match could set off a major blaze, the ranger said.

80-ACRE FIRE

In the Campbell River area an 80-acre fire at Sayward was being mopped up today. A two-acre fire at the north end of Sprout Lake near Port Alberni is under observation after being controlled on the weekend.

Meanwhile, the province fire danger mounted to extreme levels in some areas. In the Kamloops region 59 new fires were reported over the weekend.

Only six new fires broke out in the Vancouver region—including Vancouver Island—on the weekend but continuing sunny and warm weather may raise hazards.

Mr. Antonelli said the Victoria area usually reaches high hazard levels sooner than northern Island areas but that every effort is made to keep the forests open as long as possible.

Thieu Expects New Offense

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today he has postponed his state visit to Washington again "to a later date this year" because of information that the Communists are planning a new offensive.

(Diplomatic sources in Washington said President Johnson is planning to fly to Honolulu in about two weeks to discuss Vietnam war developments.)

In addition to his stated reason for postponing the trip, Thieu also may have been afraid Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky might try to pull off a coup while he was away.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

It's a Snap to Win Jet Holiday

By PAT MOAN

This year when you go on vacation, be sure to take along your camera. It may end up taking YOU on a holiday. Such as a 30-day jet tour of the Western Hemisphere.

That's the top prize in the Newspaper National Snapshot Contest, which you can enter through The Victoria Daily Times. And since it's for amateurs you won't need a lot of technical know-how or expensive equipment.

All you need is your camera and an idea. And if you miss out on the 30-day trip you can still win three weeks in South America, or a couple of weeks in Mexico or Hawaii. The contest, which opens July 16 and ends Aug. 24, is for black and white snapshots taken since July 1 last year.

There are three categories: The World in Which We Live; People of the World; and Birds and Animals of the World.

Each week of the contest The Times will give a \$10 prize in each category and, at the end of the contest, gives a \$25 prize for the best overall picture in each category.

The major winners will then be eligible for travel and cash prizes in the international competition.

There are 10 major prizes, all travel awards for two.

There are two first prizes of western

hemisphere photo safaris for two plus \$1,000 in spending money.

Second prize is 21 days in South America plus \$500 in cash. Third prize is a Mexican safari with \$250 cash. Fourth prize is a one-week trip for two to Hawaii plus \$11. Fifth prize is a one-week trip to the West Indies, plus \$100.

There are also seven special merit awards of \$100 each for pictures which did not place in the major categories.

And for the Canadian best-of-show there is a \$200 prize.

Last year an entry in The Times Snapshot Contest won one of the 310 national awards. It was Mrs. A. A. Derbyshire, 2990 Penzance, who won the award with a snapshot of her young grandson, caught in a lathered face and razor as he imitated his father.

So load up your camera and get clicking. Send in your snapshot but keep the negative. You may make your own prints or have them done professionally, but none should be larger than 10 inches on the largest dimension.

Also remember that if there are people in your picture you must be able to get their written consent to use the photo for promotional purposes.

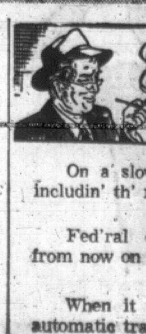
A complete set of rules appears on page 30 of today's Times.

And when you're busy packing for your vacation ... don't forget the camera.

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TWO PEOPLE were killed today when their private airplane came down on a street near downtown Phoenix, crashed into a railway boxcar and burned. Occupants were tentatively identified as Paul K. Beck and Jim Stevenson, both of Roswell, New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)



OL' VIC SAYS:

On a slow boat 'I Maui y' kin fertigt all yer troubles—Includin' th' race.

Fed'ral cabnet ministers hev had a plain warnin': from now on they gotta think.

When it comes t' ideas in byelections, there ain't any automatic transmission.

\$100,000 Stays in Montreal As Hometown Woman Wins



HAPPY PAIR at Montreal voluntary tax assessment drawing are Mr. Paul E. Lamy of Montreal, who wins \$100,000 and Mayor Jean Drapeau,

whose city council gets cash left over for civic revenue after prize money is paid to winners. (CP Wirephoto)

MONTREAL (CP)—The hand that rocks the cradle has a nifty way with Montreal's purse strings, as the results of the city's two "voluntary tax" draws shows.

Mrs. Paul E. Lamy of Montreal Sunday became the second winner of the \$100,000 top prize in the monthly scheme designed to offset a possible \$28,000,000 Montreal budget deficit.

The month before, Mrs. Venita Barrette, also of Montreal, a widowed mother of 10 children, claimed the grand prize in the first monthly draw.

Mrs. Lamy, white-haired mother of five, took a cheerful look at two cart loads of silver ingots—weighing about 3,000 pounds—and gave Mayor Jean Drapeau a kiss as an audience of 400 roared approval.

She was one of 151 finalists from among more than 600,000 persons who won a total of \$150,000 in the second monthly draw. Thirty won \$1,000 each, 20 won \$500 each and 100 gained \$100 each.

The win climaxed three hours of tension for Mrs. Lamy.

As the first 100 names were called—the \$100 winners, the \$500 winners, and the thirty \$1,000 winners—Mrs. Lamy waited.

Then there was no one else to call but her.

ANSWERS QUESTIONS

She answered, as the contest required, four of seven questions, as did all the other winners, and the money was hers.

Mrs. Lamy said she would buy a house with part of the winnings and invest the rest.

The questions asked of the finalists are based on facts about Montreal printed on the back of each \$2 receipt.

One of the happiest winners was J. A. Walsh of Kamloops, who told reporters his asthmatic wife was taken to hospital at the weekend—"I think the excitement of getting a winning ticket affected her a bit"—and that his \$1,000 prize would be used to help his 19-month-old granddaughter who is suffering from a serious heart condition.

Other out-of-Quebec winners, receiving \$500 or more, were \$1,000—Gordon Barrett, Sullivan Bay, B.C.; Mrs. Grace I. Worrell, Coldwater, Ont.; Earle Kohn, Vancouver; J. W. White, Amherst; Mrs. L. Leblans, Valmont, B.C.; John Lilley, Powell River, B.C.; Gordon L. Simpson, Hastings, Ont.; Mrs. Dorothy Weaver, Chippewa, Ont.



FORMER Israel foreign minister Golda Meir, 70, resigned today as secretary-general of the majority United Labor party. She had earlier expressed a desire to step down due to poor health but her sudden departure today took the party by surprise.

Japanese Tourist Office Bomb Target

NEW YORK (CP)—A bomb blast blew out the windows of the Japan National Tourist Organization offices in Rockefeller Centre Sunday. It was the second explosion in four days in the fashionable Fifth Avenue area, and the fifth since April 22.

Injured were two passers-by—Mrs. Shirley Schwabe, 42, of Portland, Ore., and her daughter, Nancy, 16. A second daughter, Joan, 12, escaped injury. The Schwabes were taken to hospital for treatment of face cuts.

April 22, explosions shattered windows of the Spanish National Tourist Office, 48th St. and Fifth Ave., and the Mexican consulate, at 41st and Fifth. At the Spanish offices police found a red, white and blue sign reading "Cuba Power."

The Spanish office was bombed for a second time June 21.

On the Fourth of July an explosion rocked the street-level Canadian tourist office at 54th St. and Fifth Ave.

After the Thursday bombings, the Federal Bureau of Investigation began examining the possibility that political motives lay behind the explosions.

Canada, Mexico and Spain all trade with Cuba and anti-Castro terrorists groups have vowed to retaliate on any country doing business with Castro's government.

Japan also trades with Cuba.

Students Lose Last Bastion

PARIS (AP)—The last major bastion of the student rebellion at the University of Paris fell without a fight today.

Police moved into the new medical school on the Rue des Saints-Pères at dawn and evicted the last 17 students holding out in the big four-storey building. The red flag waving over the roof was taken down.

The students, including four girls, whistled and joked as they were taken away for questioning.

The holdouts had been waiting for days for the police to come. They said they would not oppose them.

June 16, police took over the Sorbonne, the headquarters of the revolt that started early in May and touched off France's worst post-war crisis. The school of fine arts, which produced anti-de Gaulle posters, was taken June 27. Last Friday it was the turn of the school of science and the new Sorbonne annex on the Rue Censier.

There was no resistance at any of them. A few dozen students were taken to a police station, and some were kept overnight. Some of them wrote newspapers charging that they were not fed nor allowed to call their parents.

Police also arrested a few persons who were not students, including several of the "Katan-gans" who had made trouble at the Sorbonne. They got their name from some of their number who said they had served with mercenary troops in the Congo's Katanga province.

MONSTER SEASON BEGINS

INVERMORISTON, Scotland (Reuters)—The Loch Ness monster season got under way here today when a man reported—seeing the famed tourist attraction swimming around for about four minutes.

"I thought at first it was a huge rock," said John MacKay, 23. "But then it began moving in semi-circles and throwing up a terrific spray."

MacKay said he saw the monster from a spot near here where the road rises to 100 feet above the loch surface.

He estimated it was 16 feet long and eight feet high. It was jet black, and what appeared to be its head looked something like the head of an enormous sheep, he said.

Bonwicks



"The number you have bugged is unobtainable. Please bug another!"

Divers Hunt For Body Of Canoeist

CALGARY (CP)—RCMP and city police scuba divers today resumed a search for the body of Richard Hart of Heffley Creek, B.C., whose drowning Saturday halted the third annual Bow River canoe race in its first passage.

Calgary Power Ltd. regulated the water flowing through sluice gates at Horseshoe Dam to assist divers probing the bottom of the river near Morley, 46 miles west of here.

Hart, 26, drowned when the canoe he and Roy Jackson of Kamloops were paddling capsized in rough water.

Norm McEachern, a veteran canoeist from Flin Flon, said that in eight years of paddling he had never found a river more demanding than the Bow.

Race officials said \$2,000 in prizes and trophies will be awarded on the results of the first day.

Stanfield Critical; Dief Praises

OTTAWA — Opposition leader Robert Stanfield Saturday was critical of Prime Minister Trudeau's new cabinet.

But it won the favor of former Tory leader John Diefenbaker.

Mr. Diefenbaker Saturday termed the cabinet "very good" and in particular called the selection of Eric Kierans "a worthwhile addition."

Mr. Stanfield, however, said the cabinet selections offered no evidence "of any bold new approach to the structuring of government."

"So far, the structure remains essentially what it has been," Mr. Stanfield said in a statement issued by his office here.

"In this respect, I do not see any evidence to support the prime minister's declaration that ministers, especially senior ministers, will have sufficient time or opportunity to work on development of policy."

NEW RADIOEAR HEARING AID

Forget everything you've ever heard about Super-Powered hearing aids of today. The Hearing Aid of Tomorrow is here now! The Radioear Model 980.

The Radioear 980 was designed for the severely deafened. Come in and try it.

Victoria Hearing Aid Co.

209 Yarrow Bldg. 645 Fort B. S. H. Tye

... POUND GETS SUPPORT

Continued from Page 1

Norway, Sweden, Switzerland, the United States and France.

The Bank of England said all the central banks except France "have given firm assurances of willingness to participate in the arrangements which are to be

completed as soon as satisfactory consultations have taken place with sterling area countries."

"The Bank of France, while in the present circumstances it must reserve its position, has expressed sympathy with the

steps being taken to deal with this problem."

The statement was somewhat less than expected in financial circles, which had been hoping that the weekend meeting would have wrapped up a new insurance policy for sterling.

Nevertheless, the pound continued perking up in foreign exchange markets. As soon as the announcement was made, the rate jumped to \$2.3875 from \$2.3868.

The idea behind this arrangement is not the same as the short- and medium-term loans which helped prop up the pound during its three-year unsuccessful fight against devaluation.

Nor is it the same as that behind the \$1,400,000 credit granted after devaluation by the International Monetary Fund to help Britain's currency convalesce.

It is aimed at protecting the country from massive withdrawals of sterling deposits which have remained at a relatively steady total almost since the end of the Second World War. Since devaluation, governments such as Australia, Malaysia and Arab oil sheiks in the Middle East have hinted that they might cut down on their own monetary reserves deposited in London and shift them to gold or dollars.

FRANCE NOT INCLUDED

Britain would have to pay out the money in foreign currency it does not have, and this situation alone could collapse the whole world monetary system. That is why other countries—except France—are willing to participate in this standby operation.

In essence, it is understood to be a package of credits which would be called on by Britain only in the event of a massive withdrawal and would not have to be repaid for perhaps five or seven years. By then, the British government hopes it will have earned several years of foreign trade surpluses and be able to liquidate its role as an international banker.

British government securities showed strong improvement in early stock exchange trading, in anticipation of the bank's announcement. Some issues gained 11.

It named Msgr. Zeno Ignonis, 59, at present vice rector of the Lithuanian College for priests at the Vatican, and accused him of having been a willing chaplain to the Lithuanian nationalist and German forces in Lithuania and Byelorussia during the Second World War.

At the Vatican a spokesman for Msgr. Ignonis described the accusations as "ridiculous, wicked lies."

Komsomolskaya Pravda claimed that Msgr. Ignonis witnessed mass executions and left behind a packet of photographs of executions of partisans and the burning of villages when he retreated from the Minsk area with German troops in 1944.

It claimed the photographs were all signed by him and one showed the hanging of a 19-year-old girl three days after she had given birth to a baby.

At the Vatican, Msgr. Ladislao Tulaba, the rector of the Lithuanian College, said Msgr. Ignonis accompanied troops as chaplain for religious and not for political reasons.

"It was his duty to assist those who died," he said. "He blessed the dead Germans, Lithuanians and Russians alike."

Continued from Page 1

one year, three weeks after four years, four weeks after five years, and five weeks after 25 years.

Present vacation entitlement is two weeks for one to five years, three weeks for five to 20 years, and four weeks after 20 years.

The industry's final offer also mentioned wage adjustments in "certain" but unspecified categories and "other" fringe benefits which it said will cost operators 46½ cents an hour more for each employee or a total of \$36 million over the next two years.

The IWA is understood to

WOODS

want four weeks vacation after 12 years and five weeks after 20 years and an extra statutory holiday.

From Vancouver, Murray Drew, president of the Victoria IWA local and a member of the negotiating committee, said there "still are a number of things outstanding" in any new agreement.

These included vacations, the extra statutory holiday, subcontracting of work, a daily guarantee of earnings in the shingle industry (he said this was agreed to before by FIR but then withdrawn), and rate revisions for certain job categories in logging and sawmills.

Mr. Drew said the negotiating committee wants to get back to the bargaining table so talks can continue.

'ANYONE'S GUESS'

"Up to this point the Victoria membership has co-operated with the negotiating committee in remaining on the job," he said.

"However, if the attitude of the industry does not change, it's anyone's guess as to what happens. Our membership should only be required to have so much patience. It is unfortunate we are so close (to agreement) that FIR takes such an irresponsible attitude."

At Honeycomb Bay near Lake Cowichan, meanwhile, pickets who forced the closure of one sawmill and several logging operations last week were not present this morning and work began resuming.

Duncan local spokesman Fernie Viala said the picket line was "irresponsible and unauthorized" and "things should be back to normal tomorrow and the men will be urged to remain on the job until they receive word from the negotiating committee."

Labor Bill Shelved

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Labor Minister Bryce Mackasey says the bill that has stirred up controversy aimed at amending the Canada Labor Relations Board legislation will be shelved for a year.

He said he doubted anything useful would be gained in placing the legislation before Parliament again this fall.

The bill was under consideration by the Commons labor committee when Parliament was dissolved in April.

The government is awaiting a report of a task force studying the whole area of collective bargaining.

Mr. Mackasey expects the report to be published at about the end of the year. The task force was set up in September, 1966, during the railway strike.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Warm and sunny weather is in store for southern B.C. again today. Meantime, central and northern regions will not fare as well with cloudy skies and occasional rain or drizzle expected to persist. The disturbance responsible for the inclement weather should move across the lower coast tonight, but by then will be accompanied only by thin bands of cloud. It will have little effect on the southern interior.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

9 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Tuesday
Victoria: Small craft warning. In effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Sunny today. A few clouds tonight. Mainly cloudy Tuesday morning becoming sunny near noon. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally southwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday, 54 and 68.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny today. A few clouds tonight. Mainly cloudy Tuesday morning becoming sunny near noon. Not quite so warm Tuesday. Winds light except occasionally northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Vancouver, 58 and 73; Abbotsford, 52 and 78; Nanaimo, 52 and 80.

West Coast: A few cloudy periods and patches of fog this morning otherwise sunny today. Clouding over tonight. Mainly

cloudy Tuesday with a few fog patches in the morning. Little change in temperature. Winds light occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Tuesday at Tofino, 53 and 65.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday

Max. Min. Prop.

Victoria 69 56 --

Normal 68 52 --

One Year Ago

Victoria 67 53 trace

Across the Continent

Palm Springs 91 74 --

St. John's 58 54 --

Halifax 75 61 --

Montreal 76 63 .06

Ottawa 80 62 --

Toronto 79 60 --

Port Arthur 82 53 .30

Churchill 52 39 --

Winnipeg 80 56 .01

Regina 88 45 .06

Saskatoon 73 45 --

Medicine Hat 79 60 --

Lethbridge 74 55 --

Calgary 72 48 --

Edmonton 71 46 .02

Kamloops 92 60 --

Penticton 96 62 --

Vancouver 76 58 --

Nanaimo 85 51 --

New Westminster 80 59 --

Prince Rupert 82 59 .80

Prince George 69 49 --

Fort St. John 65 52 --

Whitehorse 73 59 --

Seattle 85 62 --

Portland 87 60 --

San Francisco 73 52 --

Los Angeles 74 64 --

World weather (based on observations taken at midnight): London 55, Paris 61, Rome 72, Berlin 57, Stockholm 57, Moscow 68, Madrid 71, Tokyo 75.

U.S. weather (highest temperatures for Sunday): Las Vegas 95, New York 82, Phoenix 99, Washington 85, Miami 86, Detroit 81.

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, July 1968 88.1 hrs.

Last July 79.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 74.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1968 1,194.3 hrs.

Last Year 1,058.9 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,150.1 hrs.

Precip., July 1968 .01 in.

Last July .01 in.

Normal (30 years) .14 in.

Precip., 1968 13.46 in.

Last Year 16.37 in.

Normal (30 years) 13.16 in.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday

(Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise 4:21 Sunset 20:16

TIDES AT VICTORIA

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

8:07.55 2:23.00 8:51

9:08.25 2:23.45 8:59

10:09.05 2:19.10 8:40.25 8:3

11:01.00 8:09.50 2:19.25 8:42.25 8:1

12:02.15 8:10.35 2:19.50 8:42.45 7:7

13:03.20 8:11.10 1:41.55 8:3

14:00.00 7:24.05 7:11.50 2:41.56 8:4

TIDES AT FULL MOON HARBOR

(Pacific Standard Time)

Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.

8:00.30 11:20.00 0:07.50 11:21.40 10:3

9:01.25 11:20.50 3:18.25 11:22.45 10:2

10:02.20 11:21.50 6:18.15 11:23.40 9:9

11:03.25 10:71.25 9:19.50 11:4

12:04.00 8:04.25 10:21.20 9:20.20 11:2

13:05.00 8:05.50 9:41.20 1:42.30 11:1

14:06.00 7:06.40 8:6.30 2:01.25 11:0

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'Joey' Plans Exit By End of 1969

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Premier Joseph Smallwood of Newfoundland said today he plans to call a provincial leadership convention before the end of next year to elect his successor as leader of the Newfoundland Liberal party.

Mr. Smallwood said at a news conference he is "determined to leave our party in a strong, healthy, confident condition as I go out."

He announced a detailed program of action to create "a powerful, revitalized liberal party organization."

"The party should be powerfully organized throughout the province with representation in every city, town, settlement and hamlet."

With reference to his personal position as leader of the party, a post he has held since Newfoundland joined Confederation in 1949, the premier said:



SMALLWOOD... 'leave party strong'

"I have not decided exactly how much longer I would deem it fit and right for Newfoundland and for the party for me to continue to hold the office of premier to which the people and party elected me a little more than a year and a half ago."

"I am in the midst of concluding certain great industrial developments for Newfoundland and in the midst of negotiations for other developments. As premier, I am determined to leave the government in a solid, strong position as I go out."

The premier said that once the Liberal association was reorganized he would ask them to hold a leadership convention "at which I would return my office of leader so that they might in a truly democratic manner elect a new leader."

"I do not plan to make that request in the present year, but I have every hope and expectation of making it before the end of next year."

WON'T BE DRAFTED

Asked by a reporter if he would accept a draft to re-elect him leader of the party, the premier said:

"No. Definitely not. I will not accept the nomination. If I am nominated I won't run and if I'm elected without being nominated I won't serve."

The premier said there were a number of reasons why only one Liberal member was elected in Newfoundland's seven federal ridings in the June 25 federal election. Among the reasons were "a smear campaign against Mr. Trudeau which lost us 10,000 votes," economic conditions and "the totally unorganized condition of the Liberal party in the province."

"But the tide has already turned. We'll rise and rise pretty completely in the next three years."

"We've already had reports, even on the night of election day, that there were thousands of people who were sorry that they had voted Tory and saw that they had merely linked Newfoundland to Prince Edward Island and Nova Scotia while the rest of Canada went Liberal. But Newfoundlanders have a right to be wrong."

Mr. Smallwood's Liberal government holds 36 of the 42 legislative seats.

THINK DISKS ARE SEXY

The men of Brazil's Kreho Indian tribe believe the larger the disk they wear in their ears, the greater their success with girls.

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McKISSICK... stepping down

U.S. CITIZEN JAILED IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Dale Reed Warren, a 32-year-old American, was sentenced today to five years in a prison camp for attempting to smuggle hashish through the Soviet Union.

The sentence was announced after a five-hour trial by a court in the Central Asian city of Tashkent where Warren was arrested May 12 while travelling from Kabul, Afghanistan, to Western Europe.

Warren, who makes his home in Spain, is one of 11 Westerners seized in Tashkent on similar charges in the last year.

On July 2, William B. Leithhead, 20, of Vancouver, was sentenced in Tashkent to four years in prison on similar charges.

Walkout Splits Negro Movement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Congress of Racial Equality recessed its national convention Sunday after some delegates walked out in a dispute over the future course of the organization.

Charging that CORE was "a simple tool to blind black people," Robert (Sonny) Carson led his Brooklyn chapter out of the convention and threatened to form a new civil rights group on his own.

"It is clear to a lot of us out here that this organization and a few people who have a quest for power are only using this tool as a vehicle for personal fame," Carson said.

CORE delegates also failed to act on a new constitution.

CORE officials said the convention would be reconvened in another city next month for the purpose of considering and ratifying the new constitution. The city was not selected.

The squabble also blocked the selection of a new CORE director to replace Floyd McKissick, who wants a leave of absence for a bad back.

Associate National Director Roy Innis had hoped to take over McKissick's \$16,500-a-year post at the windup of the five-day, 26th annual convention.

OPPOSES PLAN

Innis and other CORE leaders favor the building up of Negro communities and using foundation grants to do it. The Carson faction disagrees.

Carson, who has called for a separate "black homeland" from Maryland to Florida, bounded by the Mississippi River on the West and the Atlantic on the East, says two other New York chapters plus the Philadelphia and Kansas City units support him.

BEATEN BY FLY

A good light bulb wastes 90 per cent of its energy in heat, while the firefly operates at 95-per-cent efficiency.

GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD GOVERNMENT

Peter Pollen

ON JULY 15 ELECT PETER POLLEN

(INSERTED BY THE OAK BAY SOCIAL CREDIT COMMITTEE)

"Let us all become involved in stable, constructive government."

Free Vote Eyed On Code Changes

OTTAWA (CP) — Criminal Code amendments changing the law on abortion, homosexuality and several other subjects are expected to be back before the Commons later this year without basic changes, Justice Minister John Turner said Saturday.

In an interview after he was sworn in to the post, the 39-year-old minister said he does not expect any radical changes in the bill.

"The prime minister is committed to it, and so am I."

But he said cabinet decisions will have to be made on whether to break the bill into several parts and whether to permit free votes on some of its provisions.

Opposition leader Standfield has called for both moves on the grounds that some of the provisions are matters of individual conscience for MPs. He argues that members should be asked to cast one vote in principle for all the bill's various parts.

Among other things, the amendments would legalize private homosexual relations between consenting adults, liberalize abortion laws, tighten firearms control and make breath tests compulsory for drinking drivers.

The bill was introduced by Prime Minister Trudeau, then justice minister, late last year. But it died on the Commons order paper when Parliament was dissolved in April for the June election.

OFFICIALS MAKE REVIEW

Mr. Turner said he is reviewing the legislation with department officials and has been given a 28-page summary of representations on it, mainly on abortion, firearms and breath-tests provisions.

"I want to do my homework and go at it again from the ground up," he said. This did not mean he planned radical changes, but that he wanted to be thoroughly familiar with it.

Mr. Turner said he is delighted by his appointment to the justice portfolio. It would give him a chance to change "some of the things I've been talking about" and make the law more efficient and more compassionate.

He listed several areas of



TURNER... happy in work

possible reform, including compensation for victims of crime, sentencing that promotes rehabilitation, and equal access to justice for rich and poor.

He said he is concerned about invasion of privacy by various methods of surveillance: physical surveillance through such things as wire-tapping, data surveillance through records such as credit reports, and psychological surveillance through use of "emotion-testing devices."

The latter would include rugs used for self-revelation, he said. "There's nothing wrong with them, but you've got to make sure the patient knows what's happening."

Mr. Turner said he would also like to see reform of administrative law to provide for court appeals from decisions of where bureaucrats make decisions not subject to review.

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JEST A MINUTE

BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

Education is the ability to describe a bathing beauty without using your hands.

"Where did you find that gorgeous blonde I saw you with last night?"

"I just opened my wallet and there she was."

Young girl discussing her boy friend with a companion: "We're having a little disagreement. I want a big church wedding and he wants to break off the engagement."

At a party, there are two kinds of people: Those who want to go home early and those who want to go home late. The trouble is, they're always married to each other.

One woman to another: "We left our son alone tonight. He's at the age now where we don't trust him with a stiller."

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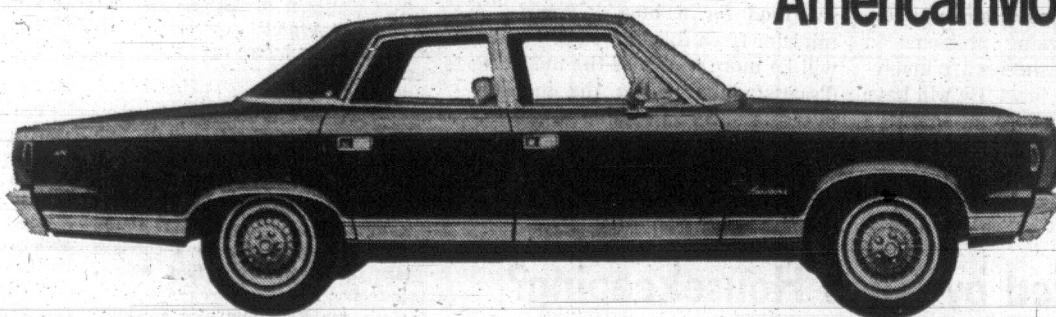
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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

MONDAY, JULY 8, 1968

New Horizons

ALTHOUGH AT LEAST ONE international war and the threat of others continue to hold a prominent place in world affairs, the present era may well be viewed in future as one in which internal conflict was the dominant problem of most countries. The United States furnishes an outstanding example of this type of domestic struggle—the often violent confrontation of white and black, rich and poor, young and old.

France, Britain, Russia, Czechoslovakia, China and others are exhibiting these deep surges of violence, unrest and social upheaval. The causes and the effects are more than political, more than economic: there seems to be a much more essential and deeper struggle going on within the mind and heart of the individual that is being reflected on a national level.

The vast material changes that have accompanied the scientific and technological revolution of this century are at last showing their full effects on the moral and spiritual standards and standards of humanity. Just as material changes have speeded up, so have the thought processes by which man guides his moral course. The old is being rejected—sometimes merely because it is old—and the new is being sought and welcomed—sometimes merely because it is new.

This is a process in which Canada is playing a part. The recent national election was an exercise in this new attitude: it showed that a traditionally cautious and relatively

staid nation could respond to an invitation to excitement and political adventure. It did so by giving a mandate to govern to a man who was almost unknown and who promised little more than unity in the country and a new, pragmatic look at everything else.

Mr. James Reston, the eminent Washington correspondent of the New York Times, summed up some of these ideas in a recent article in which he said: "There is now a cry in the world . . . for a new philosophy, for the priorities of life rather than the priorities of death, for some unity of purpose and a common control of human affairs, not only for a League of Nations, but for a League of Minds."

In such concepts there lies a new unity for the nations of the world, whose traditional rivalries may now be superseded by a common concern for the new moral gropings of the people. There may emerge a common rejection of war, a new appreciation of personal freedom in an increasingly crowded and regimented world, a turning away from hypocrisy, a demand for universal sharing.

Such a movement would be even more revolutionary than the incredible feats of science in this age of rockets, nuclear power, new materials and expanded exploration—even more revolutionary, and perhaps even more difficult for the individual to adapt to it and control it. True freedom could be as powerful as the atom, and as unpredictable.

Each Is a Step Towards Victory

THE HIGH DEATH RATE ARISING from heart transplant operations and their subsequent complications, and the hazardous problems of the few surviving patients, have aroused widespread public concern regarding this most promising surgical innovation. But the sobering results to date should not be allowed to cloud the hopes of humanity that a breakthrough in medical science has indeed been achieved.

Few of the startlingly new developments that have taken place in many branches of science in the past decade or two have been crowned with success from the start. We must be prepared for a period of trial and error in the experimental phase of this new operation. There are many problems to be overcome. They will never be solved if the medical innovators are not permitted a free hand in furthering their life-saving work—subject, of course, to the establishment of an adequate system of safeguards for all prospective heart donors.

One of the salient features of the score of heart transplants that have taken place is the readiness—even eagerness—of the patients to undergo the operation regardless of the odds against a complete recovery.

It should not be forgotten in assessing this aspect and the complications that have attended most of the cases, that these patients were threatened with early and inevitable death if something drastic was not attempted.

In most cases they had suffered heart ailments for many years, and other organs of their bodies had deteriorated as a result. Weakened, dying, and with numerous accompanying physical defects, these patients provided stern tests of medical skill quite apart from the serious problems of tissue rejection and the necessary induced lack of immunity to disease. It is interesting to speculate how a strong, healthy and active patient might respond to a heart transplant, so that the operation itself could be judged apart from the serious physical deterioration of the patients so far involved.

The operation still has many problems to be solved before it becomes as successful as many other complicated procedures now accepted as routine. But a new hope of life for afflicted persons has been offered; and few men or women, presented with such an opportunity and knowing the grim alternative, would refuse a gamble that promised a chance of survival.

Fisherman From the Pacific

WHILE THE RESPONSIBILITIES of a cabinet minister in Ottawa are to Canada as a whole, it is nevertheless gratifying to note the appointment of a British Columbian to the fisheries portfolio. Mr. Jack Davis, the new minister, possesses a Pacific Coast background which should have prepared him for several of the pressing problems in which Canada's fisheries are involved at the present time. He will have a closer personal appreciation of the needs of the salmon industry here; of the significance of the North Pacific Fisheries negotiations on conservation, and of Canada's establish-

ment of baselines from which to measure our 12-mile limit of jurisdiction over fisheries.

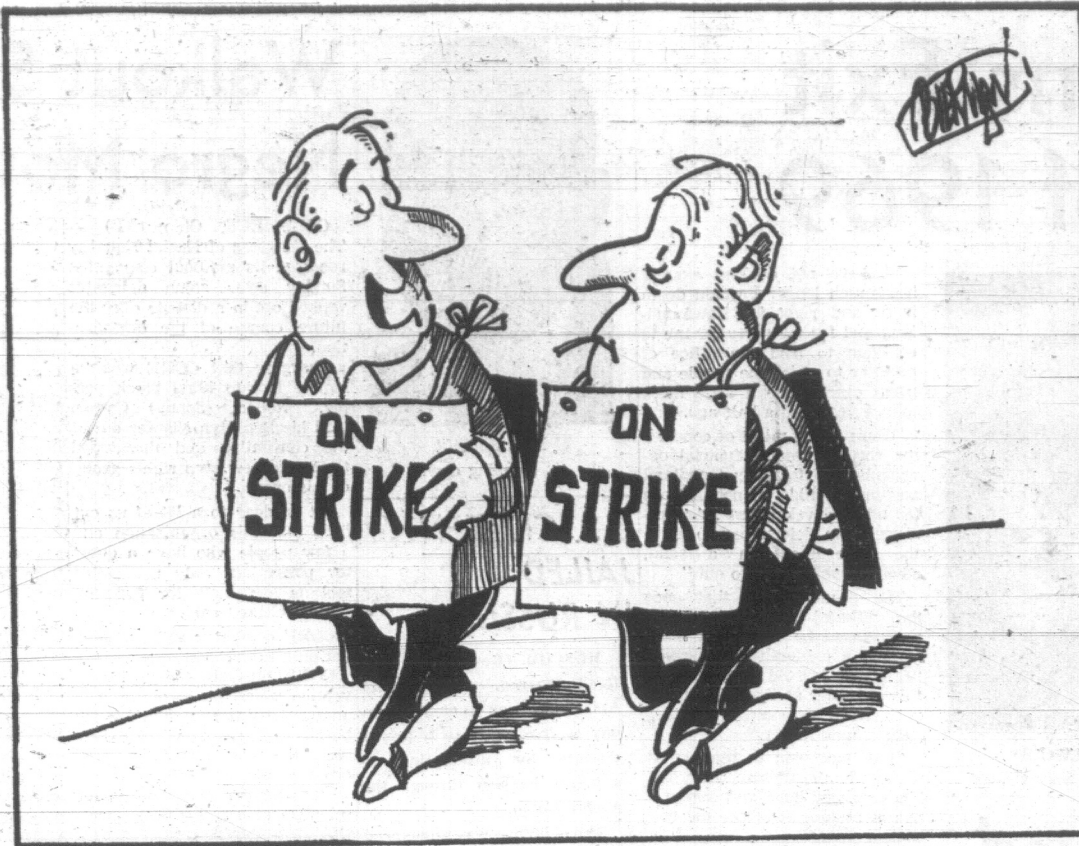
For British Columbians these are much more than academic questions. They are bread-and-butter issues for the part of our population that is vitally concerned with harvesting sea food for a hungry world. A minister from this section of Canada will be more aware of the mounting dissatisfaction within the industry over the delay in coming to a decision on offshore baselines, and will recognize the urgency of achieving an international accord which will safeguard our fisheries.

Approved by Good Housekeeping?

THE UNITED STATES ARMY IS giving serious consideration to the dust nuisance—which can be lethal as well as destructive to machinery. Studies on the subject underscore the fact that, particularly with the use of helicopters, the creation of a dust cloud becomes a security risk when it reveals the location of the chopper, its cargo and crew. Furthermore, thick dust in

the air can be a hazard to aircraft taking off or landing, and dust in machinery can reduce its life by one-third to one-half.

The problem and the approach to it are serious, but we foresee the rough humor of the troops turning the issue into a joke. The format is obvious. The sentinels see the enemy approaching and communicates with his detachment: "Company coming, and lan's sakes, I haven't dusted yet."



"... now let me see ... what were we talking about last year ...?"

Softer Now On Quebec

By ALAN HARVEY
from London

FRENCH policy towards Canada and Quebec is unlikely to undergo fundamental change as long as President Charles de Gaulle remains in charge, but events may place limitations on the implementation of that policy. Diplomats in London and Paris recently made this cautious reading of France-Canada relations. Internal preoccupations resulting from the recent student-workers uprisings may take the edge off aggressive attitudes towards Canada.



Harvey

There is no doubting the emotional depth of General de Gaulle's commitment towards Quebec. If his approach is over-simplified, it is nonetheless sincere. In his recent television interview with Michel Drot, he spoke once again of the liberation of Quebec, a theme he has made his own starting with his Canadian trip last August. He has referred to Quebec in nearly every press conference over the past year.

His repetition of the word liberation has special significance. Former Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson made clear that this was perhaps the unkindest Gaulist cut of all, especially when seen against the context of Canadian participation in the liberation of France.

Sympathy at the Top

The president's emotionalism about Quebec sparks little response among his countrymen. At top levels of government, however, there are key officials who share and even surpass the general's ardor. In recent talks in Paris, a reporter was left in no doubt that some important policy-makers in the Elysee Palace and the Quai d'Orsay are fully sympathetic towards the goal of an independent Quebec. To these men, the election of Pierre Elliott Trudeau as prime minister represents a setback and a disappointment. They regard him as a dangerous adversary in relation to French aims for Quebec, all the more so, as one official put it, because of Mr. Trudeau's shrewd and intelligent approach to politics.

Before the outbreak of last month's disturbances in France, these officials made little secret of the fact that Canada could expect further pinpricks against the federal government. These would be in line with the celebrated Gabon incident, the flying of the Quebec flag at an educational conference in Paris and other affronts to Ottawa's sovereignty.

Curbed by Domestic Issues

Such all but overt hostility, in the view of diplomats interested in Franco-Canadian relations, is likely to be maintained in a general way. But, they add, France's domestic problems may well force the Quebec issue into the background. Apart from all the difficulties of just keeping the government afloat and preventing an early devaluation of the franc, General de Gaulle's present obsession is thought to be with giving French workers a sense of participation in industry.

Social scientists have drawn attention to the curiously isolated position of the industrial working force in French society. This underpins the abiding strength of Communism in a fundamentally prosperous country. General de Gaulle, it is said, now places such high priority on ending this feeling of alienation that he may forget about Quebec for a while.

MARKED
for READING

HEN POLITICS

It is an interesting fact that research into the habits of hens has shown them to be notorious bullies. One hen in a run will usually peck all her neighbors, none of whom peck back; instead they attack several of those who have already been pecked, and eventually there is one unfortunate bird which is everybody's victim.

Caroline Ramsden on the BBC

FROM OTTAWA

An Opportunity to Improve the Senate

By MAURICE WESTERN

MR. TRUDEAU has borrowed a leaf from Mr. Mackenzie King's book by requiring of senatorial appointees



Western

undertakings of co-operation when, "at the appropriate time," it becomes necessary to implement changes in the role of the upper house. For Mr. King the appropriate time never did arrive; Conservative senators passed to their rewards at so satisfactory a rate that reform was effected by simple summons. In these new circumstances, the Senate performed so admirably that it was soon possible to dispense altogether with promises of good conduct.

Although the new prime minister shares Mr. King's interest (of the 1920s) in safeguarding his future position by the appointment of committed nominees, the underlying situation has changed very considerably. In those distant years the Senate was regarded, at least in English Canada, very much as the unreformed House of Lords had been regarded in Britain. It was a danger because it was undemocratic, possessing formal powers which might enable it to block the will of the elected House of Commons. Suspicion was the more widespread because hostility to appointive bodies was characteristic of populism, then a powerful influence in Canada.

The burden of criticism nowadays is very different. Almost no one worries any longer about the Senate as a potential threat to democracy. There has been no formal change, except for the provision of a retirement age, but a very

strong convention restrains the Senate from constituting itself a barrier to legislation which has cleared the House of Commons. When it did briefly assert itself although not by veto, in the Coyne case, it was rewarded with a season of popularity; an interesting commentary on the change in public attitudes. But in general, it has not gained much in public esteem because it had failed to develop a role which appears significant and necessary to the ordinary taxpayer. Instead of being judged for its contribution on occasion valuable, the Senate tends to be scorned as a haunt of defeated politicians cashing in on past political services.

In Context of Federalism

This intermittent and rather half-hearted public criticism would perhaps have been insufficient in itself to make Senate reform a serious objective. It is on Mr. Trudeau's agenda because Canadian federalism is being re-negotiated by the 11 governments, and the Senate of Canada is a federal institution. Strange as it may now seem, the Senate in something like its present form, was almost a condition of confederation. George Brown said: "Our Lower Canadian friends have agreed to give us representation by population in the lower house, on the express condition that they shall have equality in the upper house. On no other condition could we have advanced a step."

In explaining the circumstances of Mr. Robichaud's appointment, the prime minister made explicit reference to the statement on federalism issued on Feb. 5 by the Pearson government. This was in general terms but it foresaw a new role and new powers for the Senate—and, in that case, changes in the method of

appointment. "It might, for example, be called upon to make a special contribution in securing the rights of Canadians and in protecting the bilingual character of Canada. It might also be expected to reflect better than it does now, the regional interests of our country."

At confederation, it was assumed that the Senate would act to protect provincial interests although this expectation, in the opinion of constitutional scholars, has not been fulfilled. Thus it is appropriate, as Mr. Trudeau has recognized, that provincial government should be consulted about change—although it has not excluded the possibility of proceeding otherwise in the event of too long delays. Even so, negotiations will be time-consuming. Here another point in Mr. Trudeau's position paper is of interest: "The division of powers is . . . a central element in federalism . . . but it should not be finally decided until the central institutions of federalism provided for in the constitution have been re-examined." One of these, as already noted, is the Senate.

Thus change, if it comes, is not likely to be sudden, but the end result of long and possibly difficult negotiations. Mr. Trudeau may feel obliged, in the interval, to fill a good many Senate vacancies. The much-criticized Pearson record of Senate appointments suggests that there is a good deal of room for improvement. It will be unfortunate if the criticism is ignored (and after an election there will be a strong temptation to ignore it) merely because Senate reform is on the agenda. Hopefully something will come of reform. Whether it does or not, it will be within the power of Mr. Trudeau to enhance by his appointments, the reputation of the Senate of Canada.

FROM WASHINGTON

Anarchy After Mindless Affluence?

By JOSEPH ALSOP

MAYBE it is merely symptomatic of the staleness always caused by preparations for the annual holiday. Yet these days this reporter is positively



Alsop

haunted by a story that used to be told by Lord Brand, when that gentle, cynical, dryly witty, acutely intelligent old gentleman was John Maynard Keynes' co-worker in wartime Washington. It concerned Lord Brand's youth, when he had been one of "Milner's young men"—which meant working under the last of Britain's genuine procurators to reconcile the Boers and the British in the grim years after the Boer War. A great moment in this effort was acceptance of reconciliation by Field Marshal Smuts.

Smuts was then, of course, not very different from a Boer version of Che Guevara, famous above all as the young guerrilla fighter of the veldt and the outback. The young Brand was assigned to accompany the still-youthful Smuts on a ceremonial visit to London; and this was an extra-special occasion, since Smuts had never before seen a modern, great city.

Piccadilly Impact

They came in by night, so the city made no great impression on Smuts until the next morning. The day was brilliant. The vantage point was the Piccadilly entrance of the Ritz Hotel, where Brand and Smuts were waiting for a carriage to take them to their first official appointment.

In date, the Piccadilly they surveyed together was still half-19th century and half-18th century—Devonshire House, for instance, was still standing just across the street. More than half the traffic was horse-drawn.

Everything shone and glistened and glittered with that wonderful smartness of pre-World War One London that is so lovingly described by Henry James. The park next door was lushly green with English spring perfection. Mere thinking of the scene fills one with sad nostalgia. Yet Smuts surveyed it, darkly musing, and passed a terrible verdict:

"It won't do, it cannot possibly last. It will never do in the end."

Bewildered, Lord Brand inquired what "wouldn't do." Whereat Smuts waved his hand to indicate the whole lovely, handsome panorama before them and said, "All this." To which he added soberly, "It's out of hand; it's beyond the power of control by the normal human mind. And that's why it won't do in the end."

Note, please, that Smuts did not base his prophesy on the precarious character of the imperial foundations of pre-war London's gloss and glitter. He had been converted to the British Empire's usefulness, and he remained a convert till he died. Nor was he thinking of the dark industrial slums that held so many of the roots of that earlier Britain's wealth. He had never seen one.

Unmanageably Complicated

Smuts was merely saying that the infinitely simpler society, symbolized by that charming Piccadilly of over 60 years ago, was already too complicated to be manageable and must, therefore, struggle in its own complexities in the long run. You can see, then, why Lord Brand's little story tends to come to mind, during the all-too-frequent, uncomfortable moments in America in this ugly summer of 1968.

For only consider the questions that now hang over us, which were not even imaginable questions in that long-ago London which one now thinks about almost as one thinks of Caanetto's Venice! Will this vastly more complex society fail in the end, simply because it has invented weapons of full doom?

Or will the inner hatreds, the more bitter competition, the increasing discontent that wealth and affluence have generated end by bringing down the whole unprecedented edifice in shards and ruins? Or must mindless affluence lead on to mindless anarchy, as one currently begins to suspect? Or, indeed, will an end come, slowly but surely, because of the continuous, progressive upset of the whole balance of life on earth, which this modern society so heedlessly promotes?

If you ponder the hard facts (which few people ever do), you know that these questions once so unthinkable, are all

very real and serious questions nowadays. Furthermore, since the young Brand and the youthful Smuts jointly surveyed Piccadilly, the main centre of power and responsibility and leadership has shifted from their London to our poor Washington. Here, unless appearances deceive us, is where the questions will mainly receive their ultimate answers.

Perhaps it is a dim but ever-present sense of the fearfulness of this burden that makes so many Americans so uneasy. No nation, no power, no great empire of the past has ever had a burden of this sort, has ever had a major share in mankind's final choice between the darkness and the light.

To peg away, to stop talking nonsense, to face facts and deal with them, to do the very best we can—this is the only recipe. But just to do this will not be easy, as anyone can see who reads a newspaper.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



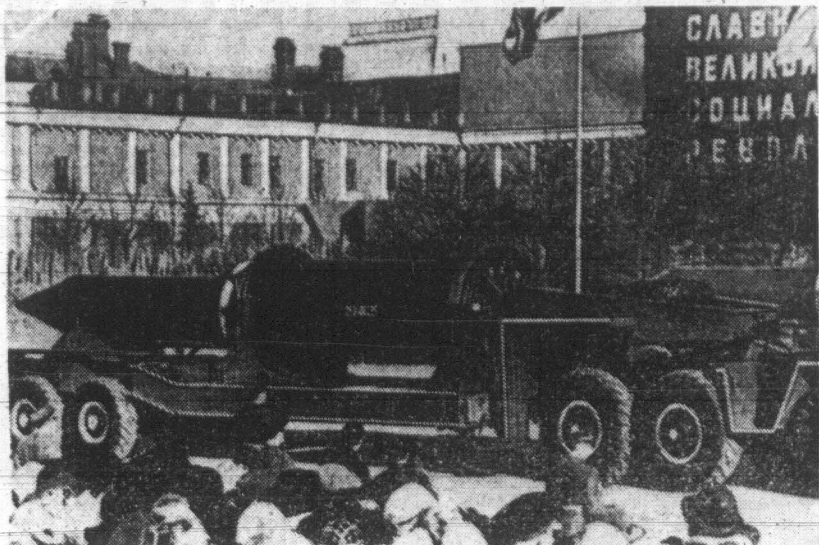
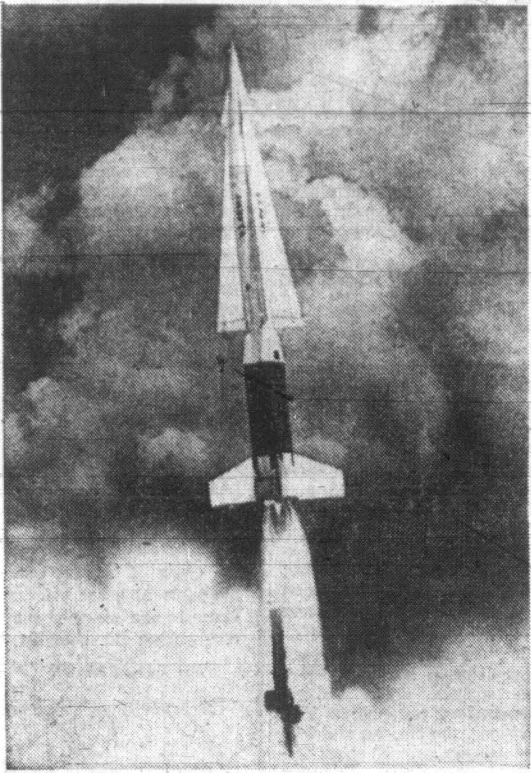
"DAD! MOM! LOOK! I'M IN THE CAT BUSINESS!"

Looking Back

From the Times,
July 8, 1968.

Sixty-one whales for a month's hunting is the result for the steamer Orion at the Sechart Station, according to Capt. Townsend, who arrived aboard the Tees from the west coast today. The Tees brought down 300 barrels of oil from the station and a quantity of freight from various ports. Among the passengers on the Tees was chief electrician Cox from the Bannfield Creek cable station, who has been transferred to the station at Fanning Island in mid-Pacific.

RUSSIA AND THE U.S. — 'TWO SCORPIONS IN A BOTTLE'



The world's two super-powers, each armed with a mighty arsenal of nuclear weapons—at left a U.S. Nike-Hercules ground-to-air weapon, and above a Soviet intermediate range two-stage rocket—have been at odds for 20 years over the question of military parity in the weapons field. The American approach to parity, whether or not Washington will accept the Soviet demand for a more nearly equal balance in weaponry, is the critical factor in any forthcoming talks between the two nations on disarmament, or even a moratorium in the nuclear arms race.

Can the United States Accept Soviet Bid for Nuclear Parity?

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON—"We may anticipate a state of affairs," said the late nuclear physicist J. Robert Oppenheimer in 1953, "in which two great powers will each be in a position to put an end to the civilization and life of the other, though not without risking its own."

"We may be likened to two scorpions in a bottle, each capable of killing the other, but only at the risk of his own life."

Oppenheimer spoke as the development of the hydrogen bomb was coming to fruition and a few years before the creation of the intercontinental ballistic missile to which it would be appended as a deadly warhead.

Today the "two scorpions in a bottle" metaphor, first used by Dr. Vannevar Bush, is a fact. Indeed, it has become enshrined in official American doctrine as a "mutual deterrence" and "assured destruction" capability. The words may be different in Moscow, but Soviet strategic concepts today parallel those of the United States.

It is against this backdrop that one must view Soviet

Gone are the days when John Foster Dulles sought to avoid a summit meeting because it would give "respectability" to the Kremlin leadership.

In the months since January, 1967, when President Johnson first sought the missile talks which are now at last in prospect, Soviet officials have stressed in private with considerable candor the point of parity.

Critical to any arms discussion, they have said, will be how the United States approaches it; in short, whether the United States begins by conceding that the two super-powers are at a level of parity.

A remark about such a parity once made by President Kennedy has been quoted over and over. Gromyko last week had his own version of that claim.

Not Always So

It was not always so, however. In 1946 Josef Stalin decried the American atomic monopoly by declaring that "atomic bombs are intended to frighten the weak-nerved, but they cannot decide the outcome of war since atomic bombs are by no means sufficient for this purpose."

Stalin was two-faced, in fact, for at the moment he was saying that he had his scientists working feverishly to break the American monopoly which they soon did.

Not until the advent of ocean-spanning missiles in 1957, however, did the Soviet Union reach the point of ability to strike a deadly blow at the United States. This produced Khrushchev's "missile rattling" diplomacy and his abortive effort to close the

gap with the United States by placing missiles in Cuba in 1962.

Since that affair and Khrushchev's ouster the Kremlin has methodically been building missiles, both land-based and submarine-carried, in such numbers as



RICHARD NIXON
... still suspicious

to reach quite soon a crude equality with the United States.

Although the experts contend balancing mere numbers or equating megatonnage is an illusory business, it can be argued that one of those rare moments in history has arrived when both sides are prepared to grant parity in the broadest terms as the point from which a freeze and then a reduction can be negotiated. But there are at least two forces working against success in what is unquestionably will be hard and difficult negotiations.

One is that in the United States there is as yet not a

public acceptance in the broad sense of parity in arms with the Soviet Union. For many Americans it goes against the grain to accept the idea of parity with a nation so often so openly hostile which is still economically inferior and whose political motives are so suspect.

Presidential candidate Richard Nixon's charges that the United States is falling behind in the missile race are reminiscent of earlier Democratic charges that the Republic had permitted a missile gap. Others agree with Nixon and will be suspicious of the coming talks.

After Election

It is evident that little can, or probably should, be done during this election year until a new administration has taken office. It will take the mandate of an election and considerable public education on the part of the new president to prepare the ground psychologically for any agreement with the Soviets which centres on the concept of parity.

It is worth noting in this respect that former defence secretary Robert S. McNamara, although he has begun such a process of public education, was extremely cautious and felt compelled to assert that nonetheless the United States would continue to have a greater nuclear force than the Soviet Union. His successor, Clark M. Clifford, also has talked out loud of American superiority.

The second factor is that of new arms developments, both multiple warheads on a single missile and the beginning of an anti-missile defence system add a new element of

uncertainty for the other side by lessening the sense of confidence in its own defences and in its ability to penetrate the other's defences.

As Karl Kaysen, the former White House aide who now holds the Oppenheimer post at Princeton's Institute for Advanced Study, has put it in the current issue of Foreign Affairs, "all signs point to the coming of a time when the stability of mutual deterrence can no longer rest reliably on mutual watchfulness and forbearance, without explicit arms-control agreements over strategic weapons deployments."

Today both Moscow and Washington see the unsettling influence, and the astronomical cost, of anti-missile defences and multiple warheads. In both capitals there are powerful men who do not want to accept parity because



CLARK CLIFFORD
... U.S. superiority

they fear it and who would prefer to spend additional billions of dollars or rubles to outdo the other side.

Yet there have been rare moments in the nuclear age in which the interests of the two super-powers have been in conjunction. That was true when the test ban treaty was negotiated and it was true for the non-proliferation treaty. The reasons which made it so in those cases were political as well as military and the same is true today in the case of missiles, both offensive and defensive.

The task of statesmen is to grasp the nettle at the proper moment. This does seem to be such a moment and, most hopefully, the leaders in both Washington and Moscow are now grasping the nettle.

The nuclear genie cannot be put back into the bottle. But the world would breathe much easier if the super-powers could conclude an agreement to limit and then gradually to reduce these ultimate weapons.

(The Washington Post)

It's Roses for Trudeau And Thorns for Stanfield

By DOUGLAS FISHER and HARRY S. CROWE

Again, we wonder why the "uncommitted" who went Trudeau were so reluctant beforehand to indicate their choice. Some readers who have never worked for a candidate may feel there's something presumptuous and very nosy about searching out positive and hostile voters.

It is usual and certainly not regrettable that a sizable minority of the voters in almost any city in Canada will not indicate their choice beforehand.

But this time the minority had become a majority. And we did find goodly numbers of voters who said they were voting Liberal, indeed many went to the length of telling us: "We were Liberal before Trudeau."

It is an observation of many veteran workers that tried and true Tory voters in Ontario are rarely reluctant to reveal their party bias. In York Centre we found such positive Tory votes but they were few and we suspect that many of them went for Mr. Trudeau on the 25th.

The most succinct and reasonable explanation for our general failure to locate Trudeau mania along the streets and among the voters before the day was given us by Max Saltzman, the NDP-MP who won narrowly in Waterloo.

Like us and so many others he couldn't find direct evidence of the Trudeau swing but he was sure it was there. It came in his riding but the advantage of his incumbency, an excellent Conservative candidate and an inept Liberal one, saved him from the tide.

Mr. Saltzman puts it this way: "I believe that Mr. Trudeau had two fairly simple attractions, firstly to women voters; secondly to any voter with a deep concern or a touchy prejudice about Quebec."

"You cannot expect women who are captivated by the charm and brio of a public figure to avow this, particularly if they are married. Nor can you expect voters who want Quebec 'put in its place' to be vocal about their

decision to vote for a man who they think is going to do this."

"After all, each of these attractions of Mr. Trudeau has little to do with him being Liberal but are intrinsic to the personality of the man issue that he projected in the campaign. They must proclaim for him with their Xs, not by acknowledging they are star-struck or prejudiced or even Liberal."

Nothing much could be done by local non-Liberal candidates in the big cities to attack or wrestle aside the essential Trudeau appeal. Nor could Tommy Douglas, the New Democrat leader, challenge him effectively. The only man with the potential power to have altered the shape of the whole campaign was Robert Stanfield, the Conservative leader.

We were remarkably far off base in middle-May in suggesting that the very simplicity of Mr. Stanfield's campaign, "fiscal responsibility and all that," would make a powerful and attractive contrast to Mr. Trudeau and the teeny-bopper madness.

Or sources in the Conservative Party tell us that they knew long before May was out that the whole strategy and most of the tactics of their leader's campaign had to be changed.

A number of them tried to argue for a switch to hard-hitting by Stanfield at Trudeau, for a deliberate escalation of a kind of personal confrontation, for a graphic presentation of the tawdry Liberal performance in government on housing and prices and labor affairs.

Mr. Stanfield refused to change. He refused to be bitter or scathing or rollicking about any or all of Mr. Trudeau's vulnerable points. Despite his own doubts about the fairness of CBC and press reporting of the campaign happenings he refused to make an issue of such overt Trudeauism.

This was not the way he saw politics. Meanwhile snafu and misinterpretation piled upon one another in his campaign.

Both Marcel Faribault and Dalton Camp became albatrosses he had to keep explaining away.

The crowning irony was the "hate literature" gambit, started originally by several of Mr. Trudeau's rivals in the Liberal leadership campaign.

Mr. Stanfield was forced into the position of renouncing a phase of the campaign that he had had nothing to do with; always on the defensive, always scrambling, always conscious of the brutal comparisons in charisma there and dullness here.

The only break he got was provided by Joey Smallwood and the price of fish in Newfoundland. This was counter-balanced by the ammunition given Saskatchewan New Democrats, first by Mr. Thatcher's deterrent charges for medicare, then by Dalton Camp's unfortunate and misconstrued "medicare is a dead duck" remark.

At this moment, as we contemplate the Trudeau years ahead it's hard to see much else but roses, roses all the way for Mr. Trudeau, and thorns, crowns of thorns for Mr. Stanfield.

But then John Diefenbaker and Allister Grosart were mighty in April, 1958. So were Mike Pearson, Walter Gordon and Keith Davey in May, 1963. Such flashbacks may reassure the proud Nova Scotian.

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GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD GOVERNMENT



Peter Pollen

"Greater co-operation between federal and provincial governments is essential."

ON JULY 15 ELECT PETER POLLEN

(INSERTED BY THE OAK BAY SOCIAL CREDIT COMMITTEE)



ANDREI GROMYKO
... Kremlin is ready

Foreign Minister Gromyko's announcement last week that the Kremlin is now "ready for an exchange of opinion" on "mutual restriction and subsequent reduction of strategic vehicles for the delivery of nuclear weapons — offensive and defensive — including anti-missile."

The internal motivations of the Kremlin leadership in finally deciding to discuss control and reduction of the most deadly weapons—yet invented by man—probably have many origins. One factor is Soviet thinking, both among civilian and military leaders, goes back a long way and quite probably is central to the latest decision.

Broad Sense

This is the Soviet concept of parity in the broadest sense of the word, encompassing military, political and economic aspects.

Russia, even in Czarist days, was a great power if only because of its size and population. Under Communism, the country has sought for 50 years to reach a state of equality with the United States in Soviet and American eyes and in the view of the rest of the world.

Since the Second World War the Soviet Union has made great strides in this respect. In economics, while its gross national product is just under half that of the United States, it has provided an economic base able to sustain massive armaments and these arms provide the muscle on which political power is based.

Sahara Could Become A Gateway to Riches

KANO, Northern Nigeria — One of the last big natural barriers in the world, the Sahara Desert, which stretches north to south for more than 2,000 miles, may soon be opened to ordinary travellers and become an international trade and tourist route.

A step forward has been made with the signing at United Nations headquarters in New York of an agreement with four African nations — Mali, Niger, Algeria and Tunisia — to undertake an eight-month feasibility survey, with UN aid, to ascertain if a proposed highway linking the Mediterranean with the Atlantic coast of West Africa would be economically justified.

For the last six years the UN's Economic Commission for Africa (ECA) has been examining the possibility of a trans-Saharan highway, and the new survey will be based on the results of a series of earlier studies into possible routes and the obstacles they present to engineers.

Long stretches of soft, cloying sand are not the only difficulties which will confront engineers planning this route. On the southern part of the desert highway in the sub-Saharan regions of Mali and Niger, vast stretches of land are liable to flooding for several months of each year. Attempts must be made to locate an all-weather route on higher ground to avoid passing through seasonal swamps.

Engineers at present favor the so-called "middle route," stretching 1,800 miles. This follows the ancient camel tracks carved out by caravans

over the centuries, trading between Mediterranean Africa and the Negro lands to the south.

This route would avoid great stretches of waterless and treacherous "sand seas" which some camel caravans use even now to reach Timbuktu from Reggane in Algeria, an oasis which claims to be the hottest place in Africa, with shade temperatures ranging between 110 and 120 degrees in June, July and August and direct sun temperatures soaring as high as 140 degrees.

By following the rocky ridge, which stretches out from the icy heights of the Atlas Mountains to El Golea, the route would pass between the so-called Great Eastern and Great Western Emptiness (or erg), using the existing highway which terminates at the oasis of El Golea.

By way of a chain of French-built forts with romantic names like Fort Mirabel, the favored route would pass through In Salah and Tamanrasset, "capital" of the arid, lunar-like Hoggar mountain region at 4,000 feet above sea level and main centre of the "blue men," the romantic veiled Tuaregs.

At this halfway point across the bulge of West Africa, the proposed route would split, one arm continuing more or less due southward to enter the Niger Republic at In Guezzam.

Instead of following the "traditional" camel caravan route to Agadez and Zinder, however, the new highway would continue due south to avoid seasonal swamps, end-

ing up at the little-known town of Tahoua. This is the end of the present Niger road system which links up with Nigeria by way of Sokoto and an excellent modern highway to Kano, thence over the final 1,000 miles leg to the sea at Lagos.

The Western arm of the southern route would run from In Guezzam, following a faint, little-used track, to Kidal and ending on the banks of the Niger River at Gao in present-day Mali. This was formerly the capital of one of the great trading empires of West Africa, some 400 miles east of Timbuktu.

It is hoped that this westerly route would attract trade from the various French-speaking countries of West Africa, including Upper Volta, Togo and Ivory Coast, as well as Mali.

Engineers say that less than 100 miles of this 1,800-mile route would need costly engineering works, and they put the total cost at about \$90 million, with work taking two to three years.

The main problem, provided the latest feasibility report is favorable, will be to find the money. Main hopes of economic justification are pinned on the recent discoveries of high-grade uranium and other minerals in Niger, and similar possibilities in Mali.

From being among the poorest and most remote of African states, these sub-Saharan nations could move from a subsistence to a cash economy in a short time, provided they get an all-weather road.

(London Observer Service)

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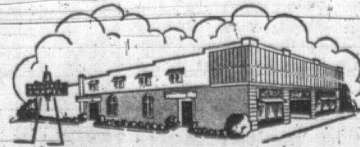
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CHARISMA, TOO

On Meeting
Joe Louis
In Regina

By ELIZABETH FORBES

REGINA — From now on Regina will mean to me the city where I met Joe Louis.

That's right — I met Joe Louis.

It was on a bright sunny morning in front of our motel. A man said — "Would you like to meet Joe Louis?" Naturally I answered "Yes!"

With that I was propelled forward (the only woman in the milling crowd) right up to what the one who introduced us said was "the greatest fighter of them all."

Joe Louis smiled at me and asked the name of my home town.

"Victoria, British Columbia," I told him.

"I know Victoria," he told me. "I've played golf there. Some day I'll play there again."

By now I had a kink in my neck from looking up at this man who seemed (even with his slight stoop) to tower at least two feet above me.

"You are much taller than I expected," I told him.

He straightened to his full height, looked down and answered, "I'm six foot three." Then, in low, slow words, he explained what all the milling around on the motel parking lot meant.

Next night there was to be a fight in Regina for the heavyweight championship of Canada. He was tabbed as referee.

To please news media, promoter Nick Zubray (at that moment puncturing eardrums with his high staccato voice) had arranged a weighing-in ceremony on the motel parkade.

As he said this Joe Louis touched my arm and turned me toward the motel door.

"Here comes George Chuvalo," he told me.

"Who's he?" I was crazy enough to ask.

"Just the heavyweight champion of Canada," came back the reply with another big grin.

At that moment, a radio type pushed in with a request that Joe tape an interview with him. They went off.

Next, a slim young man stepped up and took over with "here comes the challenger, Jean Claude Roy. He's from Montreal. You like to meet him?"

As the ceremony was about to start and camera men were beginning to look edgy, I refused the offer. Then the young man suggested he take some pictures for me. I handed over my camera.

An older man nodded at the lad and said quietly, "he's my boy."

In my ignorance I asked "your son?" "No!" he explained. "That's Rocky MacDougall, former featherweight champion. He's challenging tomorrow night in the preliminaries. I'm his manager."

They had come all the way from their home on Cape Breton Island for this bout, he told me. Only to be disappointed. I learned later, Billy McGrandle, title holder, and an Edmonton lad, refused at the last moment to put that title "on the line." There was something wrong with one of his eyes, it was said.

The motel (chosen by us quite accidentally) was headquarters for the fighters. During the next day or so we met them at breakfast and we talked to them in the lobby. Indeed, if it had not been for previous commitments, we might have had seats for the fight.

That's how I met Joe Louis. Of course, he's not a Pierre Elliott Trudeau. At the same time, you can take it from me, he has something you could call charisma, too!

U.S. Churches Softening
Their Anti-Sexual Image

DURHAM, N.C. (AP) — An associate professor of religion at Duke University believes the anti-sexual stance and image of major American Protestant churches is dead.

Dr. J. H. Phillips says a study he conducted disclosed a "major breakthrough" in church attitudes toward sex and a willingness by churches to accept responsibility in sex education.

Results of the study, financed by the Duke University Research Council, were recently published by the National Council of Churches of Christ in the U.S.

MANY AGREE
Most of the denominations involved in the study, the Duke professor said, agreed that the primary responsibility of sex



SIX-FOOT chain link fence has been erected around Miami Beach Convention Hall where Republican Party will pick presidential candidate in August.

An area for picketers will be set aside outside the fence, which will later be hidden by a flowering hedge. (AP Wirephoto)

Actor's Gun Law Appeal
Gets Boos, Cheers in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Sports fans gave Warren Beatty a mixed reception Saturday when he appealed for gun control legislation.

The movie actor, who portrayed a gun-happy gangster in the film Bonnie and Clyde, appeared at home plate before the San Francisco-St. Louis baseball game at Candlestick Park.

At both places loud booing greeted Beatty when he asked that guns be treated with the same care as automobiles, by registering them. The actor appeared on behalf of the Emergency Committee for Gun Control, a presidential group headed by former astronaut John Glenn.

The boos and catcalls brought on cheers from fans who agreed with Beatty, and the shouting match seemed to be a standoff between the anti and pro factions among the fans when he finished his pitch.

A man climbed into the ring with Beatty at the fight to take him on verbally on the gun issue, but he was ejected by police. Beatty had permission to make his appeal.

At the ball game he was accompanied by actress Julie Christie.

Cries of "Sit down" and "Play ball" greeted Beatty when he stepped to home plate before the start of the nationally televised baseball game.

Beatty was drowned out several times when he asked the baseball fans to write congressmen asking for strong gun control. Some of the boos later turned to cheers and toward the end of the short speech, the applause appeared to predominate.

Beatty said 250 persons were killed in America last week by guns.

The gun control committee asked San Francisco Mayor Joseph Alioto for permission to address the crowd. Alioto secured the approval from Giants' president Horace Stoneham.

THIRD brain operation in seven months on folk singer Jimmy Rodgers was termed excellent success by doctors in Hollywood, who did not speculate whether he would be able to resume career. Singer left hospital Sunday in wheelchair.



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BEATTY BEFORE BASEBALL CROWD

1,000 Join Stars
In B'way Petition

NEW YORK (AP) — A group of stage stars stepped into Broadway's Schubert Alley Saturday afternoon and staged a plea for stronger federal gun-control legislation in the United States.

Some 1,000 persons stopped to sign petitions urging the Senate judiciary committee to support such legislation.

Eydie Gorme, starring with her husband Steve Lawrence in Golden Rainbow, said: "I don't understand the National Rifle Association's point of view. Nobody is talking about taking away or stopping the selling of guns. We're only asking that they

Driver Pays
\$500 Fine
For Impairment

Clarence Propp, 650 Belmont, was fined \$500 in police court Saturday for impaired driving.

Police said Propp collided with a parked car on Richmond Road Friday night, continued, then turned around to return to the scene of the accident, and collided with a second parked vehicle.

Thomas Atkinson, 4526 Eva Road, also pleaded guilty to impaired driving and was fined \$500. He was stopped after police noticed his car was weaving on Ash Road.

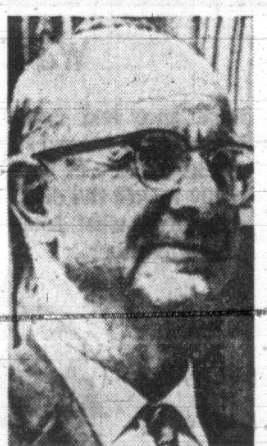
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MANY AGREE
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PHILLIPS conducted survey

PEASANT
NABS 4,000
SCORPIONS

TEPIC (Reuters) — Peasants around this central Mexican town left their plows to hunt scorpions after federal health authorities offered 100 pesos (\$8.50) for every 1,000 scorpion tails turned in.

King of the scorpion hunters was peasant Juan Arenas Arcadia, who took 4,000 scorpion tails to the health department offices Friday and received 400 pesos.

Arenas Arcadia said he caught the animals mainly in traps but often only used his hands.

The tails will be sent to Mexico City to make anti-scorpion serum.

Shorn Sheep
Need Coats
—Scientists

MELBOURNE (Reuters) — Australian scientists have suggested that sheep should be given coats to keep them warm after they have been shorn.

They propose the coats be made of plastic despite sheep farmers' opposition to man-made fibres.

Scientists of the Commonwealth scientific and industrial research organization estimate that nearly 1,000,000 Australian sheep die each year from exposure after shearing.

They have found that a plastic raincoat raised the temperature of a shorn sheep by 16 degrees if the animal is dry when the coat is put on. The increase is 11 degrees if the sheep is wet.

Experiments are continuing to find a cheaper material than plastic. The scientists are thinking of trying throw-away water-repellent paper coats, or even spraying the sheep with a water-proof

Allan COX

Byelection
Byline

POLLUTION CONTROL

The government has suddenly become interested in pollution control since 3 Provincial Byelections have been called for July 15th. One wonders why this interest was not apparent when the Government was allowing mines and mills to discharge polluted waste into our lakes and rivers. Be that as it may, I agree that action is long overdue.

When I was Reeve of Oak Bay and a Director of the Regional District for the Capital City Region, the Government put out a proposal that Regional Districts assume control of air, water and land pollution. The Regional District Directors' attitude was, fine... we will enforce regulations if the Government will pass standard province-wide ones.

It is pointless to leave the standard of pollution control to local areas. The Government must accept its responsibility to bring in tough and uniform controls throughout B.C., even if they will be unpopular with some of the industries which support the Social Credit Party. If the Government will do this, I am sure that local officials will provide the necessary enforcement.

This is the position I will fight for if you elect me as your Legislative representative for the Oak Bay riding on July 15th.

Remember! The Advance Poll is Thursday, Friday and Saturday, July 11, 12 and 13, from 1 p.m. 'til 9 p.m. at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall. For information and transportation please call 388-5419.

On July 15th in
Oak Bay-Saanich
ELECT

COX ALLAN X

LIBERAL

Inserted by Oak Bay Liberal Association

Coalition Called Key
To Vietnam Ceasefire

By CHALMERS M. ROBERTS

WASHINGTON — Authoritative Vietnamese Communist sources were reported on the weekend to have said that there would be a ceasefire before the end of the year if the United States accepts "the principle of a coalition government" in South Vietnam.

These views were reported in the current issue of War-Peace Report, published in New York, by Tran Van Ky. He recently interviewed in Prague as saying that once a coalition is accepted "a sharp de-escalation in the killing and perhaps even a ceasefire could be contemplated before this year ends."

Tran Van Ky is described in the magazine as a non-Communist born in North Vietnam who has for 10 years represented a Cambodian newspaper, La Verite, at the United Nations. He talked with "political cadres," as differentiated from diplomats, in Prague but they would not permit use of their names, he said.

SUMMER BREAKTHROUGH

The same Communist sources last December told Tran Van Ky what turned out, to a large degree, to be correct: that they were moving to "big conventional battles and strategic manoeuvres of large units" and that "politically, there will be breakthrough this summer."

The first phase will come after cessation of bombing (it came after a partial cessation). There will be talks about talks, on a bilateral basis only, between Washington and Hanoi.

The Communist sources were quoted as saying that what is now going on in Paris represents "the very first phase of negotiations with an enemy we cannot trust. And these are not even negotiations; they are only preliminary contacts" to bring about a total end of the bombing of North Vietnam.

Once the bombing ends, the sources said, "Next there must be the recognition of the National Liberation Front (the political arm of the Viet Cong) as the sole political and military power in Saigon." However, the sources went on to speak of the N.L.F. as becoming "the dominant voice" in a coalition.

Tran Van Ky added that it was his feeling that a Saigon government, replacing the Thieu-Ky regime, headed by Trinh Dinh Thao (head of the Communist-sponsored Alliance for National Democratic and Peace Forces) and including Buddhist leader Thich Tri

Quang, economist Au Troung Thanh and former presidential peace candidate Truong Dinh Dzu "might be acceptable to the N.L.F."

WITHDRAW TO ENCLAVES

The Communist sources indicated that once there is a coalition regime American forces "could be withdrawn into enclaves along the coastal area between Danang and Camranh for a period preceding elections" rather than being withdrawn completely.

The sources also said that "local cease-fires—with troops of each side staying in their position—may take place, followed by a general cease-fire, which could come earlier than anticipated, not after two long years as in the Korean War."

If "negotiations with President Johnson lead nowhere," the sources said, "strong elements of our elite N.L.F. divisions, the 5th, 7th and 9th, are well ensconced" about two miles from the Thieu-Ky government palace "poised for an assault that could come at any time."

Other points made by the Communist sources:

Except for those American prisoners who "demonstrate their repentance and sorrow about their crimes, none will be released without payment of reparations."

Because the Thieu-Ky regime pays only 15 dollars for survivors of those killed in

the south, the sources said the price for American prisoners will be a thousand times as high. "Therefore we will not free these prisoners until the Americans have paid 15,000 dollars to each of the 400,000 victims of their acts of banditry," a total of \$6 billion.

AT LAST!
HEARING AIDS

At Reasonable Prices

BEHIND THE \$145⁵⁰

EAR AIDS

All types of hearing aids available at lower prices. Come in and see or phone our hearing aid specialist.

NO OBLIGATION

London Drugs

OPTICAL DEPT.

"LOOK FOR THE NAME ON THE DOOR"

763

FORT ST.

DOWNTOWN VICTORIA 386-7578

CAPITAL K CHARITIES WINNER



Mr. Victor Young, winner of 1968 4-Door Buick LeSabre receives keys from Mr. H. S. Drew, Store Manager Woodward's Mayfair, as Mr. Gordon Murphy, 1st Vice-President, Victoria Kiwanis Club, looks on approvingly.

Entire proceeds from this draw to Kiwanis Charities.

Your first Volvo
will get you out from under car payments
for life

Your second Volvo
will give you a bank account

Your third Volvo
will put one of your kids through two
years of college. Clothes and all.

No, we're not pulling your leg. We're merely doing simple arithmetics. Like this:

First Volvo. Drive it for six years. That gives you three years to pay for it, three years to make payments to yourself after you've paid for it.

Second Volvo. Take the payments you've made to yourself and pay cash for the second Volvo. Drive it six years and continue making payments to yourself that time. (At say, \$80 a month for six years, you'll end up with a nice round \$6,000.)

Third Volvo. Take some of that \$6,000 and pay cash for your third Volvo, too. (You'll still have about \$3,000 left.) Continue making payments to yourself for six more years. You now have nearly

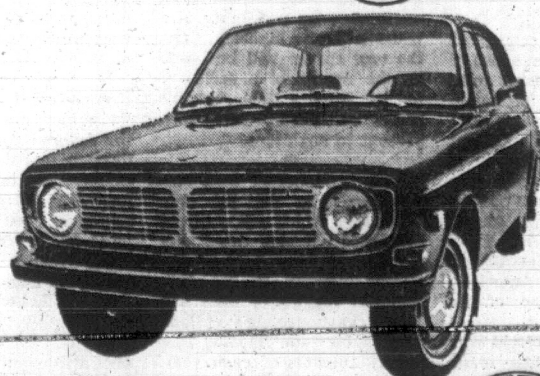
\$9,000. Enough for college, and your fourth Volvo. And you can take it from here.

Will it actually work? It will if you want it to. Will Volvos actually hold up for six years? In Sweden Volvos hold up an average of 11 years. In Sweden there are no speed limits on the highways; there are over 70,000 miles of unpaved roads.

See a nearby Volvo dealer. He can have a Volvo Canadian in your garage tomorrow. It's the only genuine do-it-yourself money-making machine we know of that the government doesn't frown upon.



Volvo (Canada) Ltd.



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DAVID
MOTORS LTD.

GROWING WITH VICTORIA

TUESDAY WOODWARD'S 1.49 SALE DAY

Only First Quality Merchandise Sold in Woodward's Regular Departments . . . No Substandards or Factory Rejects

STORE HOURS
9:30 to 6 P.M.
CLOSED MONDAY

WOODWARD'S GREAT ONE PRICE SALE DAY
Featuring exceptional values in practical merchandise for your everyday needs. The bargains on this page have been carefully selected to help you save, and there are many other 'Not Advertised' specials throughout the stores.

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SORRY! NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS PLEASE

OFTEN COPIED - NEVER EQUALLED - WOODWARD'S, THE ORIGINAL .49 DAY

DRAPERIES

36" COTTON AND BARKCLOTH PRINTS—Attractive designs to suit your decor. Good selection of colours.	2 yards	1.49
45" PRINTED AND PLAIN FABRIC—A bright selection of floral and modern designs in antique satin-like acetates and cotton hosiery.	Yard	1.49
PLEATED KITS—For wall and ceiling to make 4" pleated headings. 2 1/2 yards tape, 10 hooks, 4 end pins. Each.		1.49
1 BEAM TRACK—Package contains two 4' lengths of track complete with runners, supports, end stops. Each.		1.49
ASSORTED CUSHIONS—Good range of recent colours. Variety of fabrics. Each.		1.49
TERRYNET PANELS—Smart white net panels, washable, drip dry. 41"x51". Each.		1.49
44" FLOCKED DACRON—Various designs. In washable dacron for any decor.	1 1/2 yards	1.49
45" DRAPEY LINING—Ecu satin to protect your drapes.	2 yards	1.49
45" PRINTS—A colourful range of floral or novelty prints.	1 1/4 yards	1.49

Woodward's Draperies, Second Floor

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

DRIFT CARMET DRYERS—For blocking and drying hand knits. In nylon net. Each.	1.49
DOMINO CROCHET COTTON—In white and ecru. Sizes 10, 20, 30.	4 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORTS YARN—Machine washable and dryable. Beautiful colour range. Approx. 1 oz. ball.	4 balls 1.49
WOODSONIA BABY YARN—3-ply nylon reinforced also in silk and wool. White and pastels. Approx. 1 oz. ball.	4 balls 1.49
WOODSONIA NYLON—100% Crimpet 3-ply. Good colour range. Approx. 1 oz. ball.	4 balls 1.49
APACHE QUICKNET—100% wool. Knits to Indian sweater patterns. Many shades.	5 for 1.49
WESTERN 100% WOOL—4-ply knits to all worsted patterns. Plain shades. Also maris and heathers.	5 balls 1.49

Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

CURLEY TYPE ROD HOLDER	1.49
STAR CRAB TRAP	1.49
BIKYLE TUBES—28x1 1/2, 28x1 3/4, 28x1 1/2.	2 for 1.49
SPORTS BAGS—Handy for gym strip or camp. With full zipper.	4 for 1.49
GOLF BALLS—Canadian made by Campbell.	1.49
TACKLE BOX—Plastic, with tray.	1.49
COOLERS—Systonam, lightweight. Large capacity.	1.49
CAMP ICE—1 large and 1 small. Both.	1.49
BALLS—Soccer or Football. Your choice.	1.49
TIRE PUMP—Good quality for bicycles. Each.	1.49
PLASTIC TARP—Heavy duty 5'x12'. Ideal for camping or around home.	1.49
TENNIS RACQUET—Laminated frame. Great or beginners.	1.49
TENNIS BALLS—Made in England.	5 for 1.49
RADIMINTON SET—Posts, net, racquets.	1.49

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

800 CAPACITY MOVIE REELS AND CANS—Regular 8, made of sturdy, warp-free plastic.	4 for 1.49
COMPACT CAMERA CASE—Holds small cameras including the "Cartridge" load type. Also has room for film and flashbulbs.	1.49
AGIB FLASHBULBS—For colour or black and white films or swinger.	18 for 1.49

Woodward's Cameras, Main Floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

BALLERINA SHADES—In an assortment of colours.	2 for 1.49
TABLE LAMP AND TRILITE SHADES—Each.	1.49
LAMP BASE—Only, each.	1.49
RED LAMP—Clip on style. Choice of white, pink or blue.	1.49

Woodward's Lamps, Second Floor

FURNITURE

BALEM MAPLE MILK STOOL—Solid hardwood with handle and carrying thong. 11" high. Each.	1.49
BRASS MAGAZINE RACK—With walnut finish handle. Each.	1.49

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

WATCH BRACELETS, ACCESSORIES

EXPANSION BRACELETS—Adults' and children's. Yellow or white. Fitted at no extra cost.	1.49
MEN'S CUFF LINKS AND TIE-TACK SETS—8-pc. set. Gift boxed.	1.49

Woodward's Watch Bracelets, Accessories, Main Floor

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S AND BOYS' ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Lace-toe canvas boots or Oxfords in black or white. Cushioned insoles, molded outsoles. Boys' sizes 1 to 5.	1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' CORDUROY SLIPPERS—Colourful and practical. Cord slippers with tab front. Chrome tanned leather soles, brown, gold or green. Boys' sizes 1 to 5.	1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' KENNETT SLIPPERS—Vinyl uppers with soft soles. Men's in tan or brown. Boys', brown only, in sizes 1 to 5. Men's sizes 6 to 12.	1.49
MEN'S AND BOYS' SUMMER SANDALS—Vinyl strips of simulated leather with foam cushion soles.	1.49

Woodward's Men's and Boys' Shoes, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODSONIA BRIERS—Double seat briers in strong ribbed cotton. Plastic wash. Size 30-32.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA VESTS—Yests to match briers. In size E.M.L.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS—Attractive patterns in neat fitting wool blend or nylon socks. One size fits 10-12.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA SPORTY SLIPPERS—In fancy patterns. Completely washable. M.L.X.L. Each.	1.49
SWEAT SHIRTS—Fleece-lined cotton, long and short-sleeved crew neck in sizes S.M.L.X.L. Each.	1.49
WOODSONIA DRESS SHIRTS—Short sleeve, soft collar, good quality cotton. 14 1/2 to 17. Each.	1.49
WORK SOCKS—Wool work socks in 3 1/2 lb. weight. Reinforced heel and toe. Size 11.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BOXER SHORTS—Sanitized cotton elasticized waist. Assorted patterns. S.M.L.X.L. Each.	2 for 1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

ROSE DUST AND REFILL—10 1/2-oz. in plastic duster and 1-lb. refill.	1.49
AQUA GUN—Squeeze and spray. Lock and reset spray automatically. Instant shut-off. Standard hose thread. Each.	1.49
PLASTIC TARP—5'x12' plastic tarp. Has many uses. For painting, covering, camping or hunting.	1.49
40' SOAKER HOSE—Plastic soaker hose single tube 40' long. Gentle rain and spray action for watering lawns and flower beds.	1.49
WEEDAWAY 2+D—32 fluid oz. tin. Controls most broad-leaved weeds.	1.49
WOODWARD'S FISH FERTILIZER—64-oz. size. 5-2-2 Emulsion. 10% organic. Ideal for everything that grows.	1.49
META SLUG BAIT—Attracts slugs from all parts of the garden and kills them.	6 lbs. 1.49
WOODWARD'S VELVET GREEN GRASS SEED—2-lb. Noll mix of Fescue, Colonial Bent and Kentucky Blue grasses.	1.49
50' HOSE—7/16" x 5/8" green clear plastic hose with die-cast coupling.	1.49
FOLDING FENCE—12' length of green, baked enamel finish folding fence. Scroll top design.	1.49

CEDAR TUBS—10" step-down style, octagonal cedar tubs. Brass handled.	1.49
ROOF SEAL—1 gallon of Woodward's roof seal. Semipermanent. Makes old roofs last for years.	1.49
PLASTIC WATERING CAN—One piece molded 2-gallon plastic watering can.	1.49
GARBAGE BAGS—Fits standard size garbage can. Made of heavy duty plastic, leak-proof, odor-proof. 3 pigs of 10 for 1.49	1.49
HURRICANE LANTERN—Medium size for camping or cottage.	1.49

Woodward's Famous Hardware, Main Floor

1.49 DAY VALUES for LADIES and CHILDREN

LADIES' LINGERIE

GIRDLES—Pull-on and panty leg girdles. Lycra two-way stretch. M.L.X.L. Lastest pull-on sizes. 34-40. Each.	1.49
CONTOUR BRAS—Lace over cotton or cotton with "embroidery" trim. White 32A-38C. Each.	1.49
PLAIN BRAS—Cotton with embroidered trim. White 32A-38C. Each.	1.49
PLAIN OR PADDED BRAS—Plain 32A-38C. Padded 32A-38C. White.	2 for 1.49
ARNEI OR COTTON SLIPS—Lace trim, shadow panels. Arnel and colours. Average, Short, Mini. Cotton in white only.	1.49
HALF SLIPS—Crisp easy-care cotton blends in white. Assorted prints and plaids in Arnel. Average Short. Each.	1.49
BRIEFS—Quality satin finish. White and colours.	2 for 1.49
OS BRIEFS—Banded or lace leg trim. White and pastels.	3 for 1.49
BRIEFS—Rayon elastic, banded leg. S.M.L.	4 for 1.49
SHIRTS—Classic shift styles in an assortment of bright prints. S.M.L.	1.49

Woodward's Lingerie and Foundations, Main Floor

BOYS' WEAR

JR. BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS—Short leg style, assorted colours, sizes 4-6X. Each.	1.49
JR. BOYS' CABANA SETS—Co-ordinating shirt and shorts, in blue, beige, yellow, with assorted patterns. Sizes 4-6X.	2 sets 1.49
WOODSONIA SHORTS—Cotton twills in adjustable waist and rider style. Sizes 8-14.	1.49
JR. SHORTS—With boxer waist. Sizes 4-6X.	2 for 1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS' SOCKS—In wool/nylon, nylon. Cushion foot. Sizer. Sizes 7-9 and 8-10 1/2.	3 for 1.49
JR. BOYS' KNIIT SPORT SHIRTS—Crew neck, sport collars in assorted colours. Sizes 4-6X.	1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS—Long and short sleeve permanent press. Assorted colours. 8-16. Each.	1.49
WOODSONIA BOYS' UNDERWEAR—Double seat briefs in 100% cotton. Sizes 4-6X and S.M.L. for 8-14.	3 for 1.49
WOODSONIA CREW T-SHIRTS—100% white cotton knit. Nylon reinforced neck. Short sleeves. Jr. boys' sizes 4-6X.	2 for 1.49

Woodward's Boys' Wear, Main Floor

COSTUME JEWELLERY

PIERCED EARRINGS—14 kt. earwires in studs, drops and hoops. In yellow and white colour. Pair.	1.49
BEADS AND EARRINGS—A colourful assortment of beads and ear-fashions. Pairs and the latest fashion colours.	4 for 1.49
PIERCED LOOK EARRINGS—Way-out styles in long swinging earrings. Also a good selection of the daintier ones.	2 for 1.49

Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

GIRLS' HOSIERY

NYLON STRETCH ANKLE SOCKS—Girls' and children's sizes 6-7 1/2, 8-9 1/2, 10-11.	4 for 1.49
POPCORN CUFF—Girls' and children's sizes. 7-8 1/2, 8-9 1/2, 10-11 1/2.	4 for 1.49
BERMUDA KNEE HIGH—Stretch nylon and cotton. Assorted colours. 8 1/2-9 1/2, 10-11.	2 for 1.49

Woodward's Girls' Hosiery, Main Floor

GIRLS' WEAR

GIRLS' SWIMSUITS—Sizes 2-4 and 4-6.	1.49
GIRLS' SHORT SETS—Ruffle trim. Sizes 4-6X.	1.49
GIRLS' T-SHIRTS—And shell turtle neck or Poor Boy styles. Sizes 8-14.	1.49
GIRLS' COTTON SLEEPWEAR—Waltz gowns, pyjamas. In assorted prints. Sizes 2-6X, 8-14.	1.49
GIRLS' NYLON SQUALL JACKETS—Sizes 7-14.	1.49

Woodward's Girls' Wear, Main Floor

HOSIERY AND ACCESSORIES

PANTI HOSE—By Beauty Mkt. Sheer mesh nylon stocking with comfortable fitting stretch nylon panty all in one garment. Fashion colours.	1.49
CANTREEC HOSIERY—Sheer smooth fitting, dull texture. Stretch fit like a second skin.	2 pair 1.49
MICRO MESH HOSIERY—Highest quality no sewn seam in toe. Sheer weight. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11.	3 pair 1.49
BEACH BAGS—Sturdy canvas carry-alls for leisure holiday time.	1.49
UMBRELLAS—Sturdy frames in gay colours for summer showers.	1.49
GLOVES—Easy to launder for a fresh look. Shortie or longer lengths.	1.49

Woodward's Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES

LADIES' OXFORD AND GORE SNEAKERS—Cushion insoles, assorted colours. Pair.	1.49
LADIES' ASSORTED SLIPPERS—Wide selection of styles and colours. Pair.	1.49
CHILDREN'S RUNNERS—Sturdy construction. Navy, red and plaid.	2 for 1.49

Woodward's Ladies' and Children's Shoes, Main Floor

DRESS FABRICS

45" POLYNESIAN POPLIN—Fine Tufel cotton. Sanforized, mercerized, lively fashion prints for dresses and blouses. Yard.	1.49
45" PRINTED SHEER—Georgettes in attractive colours and designs for afternoon and evening wear. Yard.	1.49
36" OLD COLONY PRINT—A popular cotton for dresses, blouses, children's wear. Offered in a wide array of patterns.	2 1/2 yards 1.49
45" SHEATH LINING—Beautiful silklike lining. Fine quality for all your dresses.	2 1/2 yards 1.49
45" TWINGEE—Soft, drapey rayon in beautiful colours for suits or dresses. Yard.	1.49
45" KAYNIT—Attractive designs, hard-wearing cotton with a knitted look.	1 1/4 yards 1.49
36" CRYSTAL DOTS—Smart coin dots on grounds of powder, peacock, pink, red, navy and black. Bayon.	2 yards 1.49
36" PRINTED TERRY—Soft, absorbent Terry cloth in gay colour blends. Ideal for beach robes, etc.	1.49
36" BROADCLOTH—Extra fine, firmly woven cotton. Ideal for blouses, slips and many household purposes.	2 1/2 yards 1.49
45" GINGHAM—Popular colours in small and medium checks.	2 1/2 yards 1.49
36" STRIPES AND DOTS—Fine, firmly woven cotton-broadcloth. Much in demand for dresses and blouses.	2 yards 1.49
36" PRINTED FLANNELS—Assortment of patterns for nightwear for the entire family.	2 1/2 yards 1.49

Woodward's Dress Fabrics, Second Floor

AUTO ACCESSORIES

TISSUE DISPENSER—Self-adhesive, plastic dispenser with extra tissues for your car.	1.49
WEDGE CUSHION—Foam-filled, wedge-shaped cushion. Size 15"x15".	1.49
FLOOR MATS—Protect your car floor. Popular colours. Sizes 17"x21".	2 for 1.49
TROUBLE LIGHT—110 volt, 15 ft. approved cord. Switch in handle.	1.49
KENNETTE JK.—Dust-absorbing polisher. Helps keep the car shining.	1.49
TURBLE WAX AND CLOTH—Large liquid wax and polishing cloth.	1.49
ONE-YEAR PROTECTION—Wire coil inner spring allows air to circulate between driver and upholstery.	1.49
CLOTHES ROD—Telescopic hanger with anti-slip rings, fits on car hooks.	1.49
CHAMOIS—Medium skin 18"x17". Gives a streakless, lintless car wash.	1.49
GLITTER BIN—Fits on the transmission hump. Car tidy.	1.49
CHAMOIS AND SPONGE SET—Use to keep car spot and span.	1.49
HAND LAMP—Powerful white beam and flashing red emergency light.	1.49
SPOTLIGHT—12 volt hand spotlight with switch. Plugs into cigarette lighter.	1.49
CLEANING AIDS—Corn broom, dust mop, sponge mop. Each.	1.49
LAZY SUSAN TURNABLE—Choice of 2 popular styles for cupboard, table or fridge.	1.49
EXAMINE ROASTER—G.E.W. Quality, baked-on enamel. Complete with cover.	1.49

Woodward's Housewares, Main Floor

FREE PARKING
at
WOODWARD'S

Getting it at
Woodward's is
Your "BEST"
Guarantee

TAKE THE BUS SERVICE
FROM DOWNTOWN—RIGHT
INTO THE MAYFAIR MALL
Leaves Douglas and Yates every
15 minutes. Times: Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday—8:45 to 6 p.m.; Thursday and Friday—'til 9 p.m.

STATIONERY, NOTIONS

YELLOW SECOND SHEETS—For practice typing or uses as scratch paper. 500 sheets per pack.	2 for 1.49
BOND PAPER—Fine bond paper letter size for school or office. 20 envelopes per pack.	2 for 1.49
BLUE LINED ENVELOPES—No. 8 cheque size for home and office. 20 envelopes per pack.	2 for 1.49
GIANT WRITING PADS—Large economy writing pads.	4 for 1.49
APSCO STAPLER—With 250 staples for home or office. Uses standard staples.	1.49
PLAYING CARDS—Plastic-coated, double-decked, assorted designs.	1.49
GIANT REFILES—8 1/2"x11" standard 3 hole looseleaf paper, narrow, wide, college and plain ruled.	2 for 1.49
ASSIGNMENT COVERS—Holds 8 1/2"x11" looseleaf paper, assorted colours. 7 covers per pack.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S SCHOOL PENCILS—For school, office and home. Each package contains nine HB pencils and one very thin marking pencil.	4 for 1.49
CANVAS BOARDS—12x16 canvas boards for oil painting.	4 for 1.49
BALLPOINT PEN—One Parker Arrow Jotter plus an extra refill, assorted colours.	1.49
PANT AND SKIRT HANGER—Vise grip type to prevent sagging and keeps creases longer.	4 for 1.49
WISHBONE HANGERS—Hardwood hangers, dowel cross. Suitable for skirts, suits and pants.	4 for 1.49
IRON PAD SET—One ironing board pad and one silicone cover.	1.49
GARMENT BAG—With quilted front and top panels. 57" long and 42" zipper.	1.49
TRAY WALKER—Double tray chain, gear clutch, wall, holds double, 2 frames, 2 large sections, chain strap.	1.49
SHOE BAG—Rubberized shoe bag in assorted plaid colours. Holds 6 pairs of shoes.	1.49

Woodward's Stationery and Notions, Main Floor

LINENS AND DOMESTICS

TOWELS—Your choice of floral, stripe or plain. Bath.	2 for 1.49
Hand Towels—4 for 1.49 Face Towels—8 for 1.49	
TOWELS—Better quality Jacquard in four decorative colours. Bath, each.	1.49
Hand Towels—2 for 1.49 Face Towels—4 for 1.49	
BEACH TOWELS—Gaily coloured towels in several types. Each.	1.49
COTTON SHEETS—38x76 fitted or 54x90 flat. Each.	1.49
PILLOW CASES—Chinese embroidered. Fancy Boxed or Wabasso Gold Seal. Pair.	1.49
COTTON TABLECLOTHS—Several attractive prints. Approx. 56x90 and 50x70. Each.	1.49
TEA TOWELS—Set of cotton. Linen or Terry.	3 for 1.49
CORDUROY PILLOW COVERS—Many colours. Fits standard pillow.	2 for 1.49
PLACE MAT SETS—In a wide variety of attractive patterns and colours. Foam-backed. Package of 4.	1.49
DISH CLOTHS—Durable cotton in assorted patterns. Package of 8.	1.49
COTTON PILLOW PROTECTORS—With zip closing.	2 pair 1.49
LINEN TEA TOWELS—Two attractive designs.	5 for 1.49

Woodward's Linens and Domestics, Second Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS

COTTON SCATTER MATS—Loop pile, fringed all around. 18"x36". Each.	1.49
OVAL BRAIDED MAT—Nylon blend, tightly braided, reversible brown, green, gold or red. Approx. 18"x30".	1.49
RUBBER WELCOME MATS—Black, red or green. Approx. 18"x30". Each.	1.49
27" JUTE RUNNER—Tightly woven, reversible. Green, red or gold. 1 1/2 in. yd.	1.49
RUBBER STAIR TREAD—Black rubber moulded and corrugated. Size 8"x18".	5 for 1.49
PATCH MATS—Foam-backed, made from broom ends. 18"x26". Each.	1.49

Woodward's Floor Coverings, Second Floor

DRUGS AND COSMETICS

BRAND NAME TOOTHPASTE—Colgate, McLean's, family size.	2 tubes 1.49
WOODWARD'S RUBBER GLOVES—Long cuffs. 2 pairs per pack.	2 pair 1.49
CLEAR PLASTIC STRIPS—100 per package.	2 for 1.49
THERMOS AND ALLIANCE VACUUM BOTTLES—A must for summer picnics.	1.49
SCHICK SUPER STAINLESS BLADES—6 per package.	3 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S SHAMPOO—Castille, Egg Creme, Creme Supreme. 8-oz. bottles.	2 for 1.49
MAX FACTOR LIP STICKS OR LIP-LIP MOORAY—In top fashion colours.	1.49
WOODWARD'S SANITARY NAPKINS—60's.	1.49
WOODWARD'S FOAMING BATH OIL—Assorted fragrances. 8-oz. bottle.	2 for 1.49
MEN'S SHAVE KITS—Waterproof with zipper closure.	1.49
LAZORIS OR COLGATE 100 MOUTHWASH—2 for 1.49	

Woodward's Drugs (Stores) Ltd., Main Floor

CANDY

Mix or Match: 1 lb. Orchard Fruit Pastilles 1 lb. Licorice Conits 1 lb. Mtn Imperials 1 lb. Spanish Peanuts	1 lb. Bassett's Licorice All sorts 1 lb. Arthur Hollands 1 lb. Wrapped Orchard Fruit 1 lb. Lowney's Bridge Mix
Your choice 4 lbs. 1.49	Your choice 3 lbs. 1.49
TERRY'S OF YORK—Hazelnut Whirls. 14-oz. box, each.	Woodward's Assorted Chocolates—30-oz. box. Each.
2 lbs. 1.49	1.49

FOOD FLOOR

DAIRY FOODS

16-oz. Jar Kraft Cheese Whiz. 2 lb. Brick Woodward's Supreme Margarine, 2 lb. Tray Woodward's Supreme Cheese Slices.	1 lb. Basset's Licorice All sorts 1 lb. Arthur Hollands 1 lb. Wrapped Orchard Fruit 1 lb. Lowney's Bridge Mix
All for 1.49	Your choice 3 lbs. 1.49
PRODUCE SALAD PACK—2 green onions, 2 radishes, 2 cucumbers, 1 celery, 2 lettuce, 1 tomato (28-oz. basket). All for 1.49	Woodward's Assorted Chocolates—30-oz. box. Each.
1.49	1.49

FRUIT PACK

2 1/2 lb. Tray Peaches, 2 1/2 lb. Tray Apples, 2 1/2 lb. Tray Seedless Grapes, 2 1/2 lb. Tray Plums, 2 1/2 lb. Tray Nectarines, 2 1/2 lb. Tray Tomatoes.	2 1/2 lb. Basset's Licorice All sorts 2 1/2 lb. Arthur Hollands 2 1/2 lb. Wrapped Orchard Fruit 2 1/2 lb. Lowney's Bridge Mix
All for 1.49	Your choice 3 lbs. 1.49
3 trays 1.49	1.49

MEAT

2-lb. hamburger 2-lb. skinned sau- 1-lb. sliced bacon, 8-oz. sliced chicken loaf, 8 oz. sliced savory loaf.	2 1/2 lb. Basset's Licorice All sorts 2 1/2 lb. Arthur Hollands 2 1/2 lb. Wrapped Orchard Fruit 2 1/2 lb. Lowney's Bridge Mix
All for 1.49	Your choice 3 lbs. 1.49
1.49	1.49

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Trans-Canada Oils

Spending around the order of \$300,000 is proposed for this season on properties in the Northwest Territories held by Trans-Canada Oils Ltd., of Vancouver.

The company has acquired through staking a 25 per cent interest in nine blocks covering about 450 claims in the areas between Great Bear Lake and Bathurst Inlet, and between Coppermine River and Yellowknife.

Showings of mineral structure in the areas include uranium, copper, nickel, platinum, palladium, gold and silver. Trans-Canada also is interested in northern Alberta sulphur deposits and Saskatchewan oil, as well as negotiating for

interest in an Idaho silver producer.

Additionally, Trans-Canada has interests varying from 25 to 75 per cent in some 75,000 acres of a uranium prospect in the Kisiwak Lake area near Uranium City in northern Saskatchewan.

A diamond drill has been moved into this property and sites are spotted for summer exploration.

Atlas Explorations

Atlas Explorations Ltd. first farmout operation in South Willy oilfield of southwestern Ontario has shown successful results, the company said.

A net pay oil zone of 30 feet is indicated with total well depth

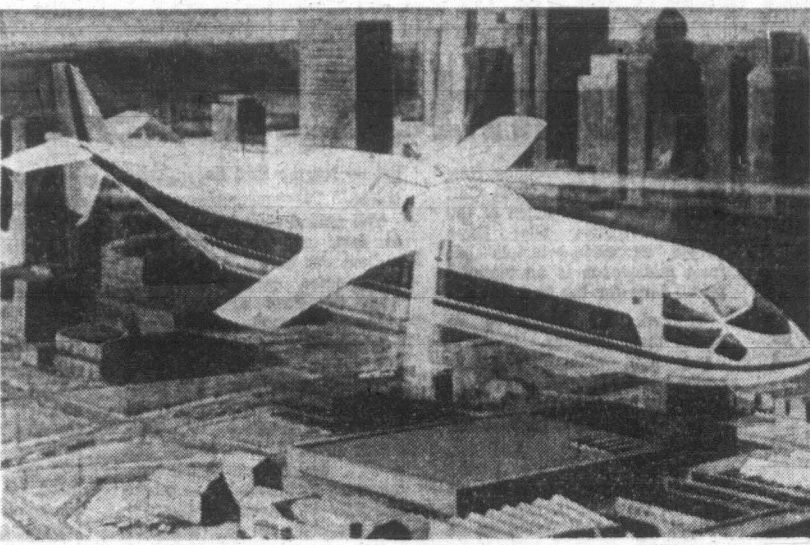
of 3,650 feet. Production casing is in and sand fracture and testing come next.

National Starch Grows

New concentration on B.C. industrial requirements is indicated by a decision to manufacture certain lines within the province by National Starch and Chemical Co. (Canada) Ltd.

The company announces it has merged with Adherite Products Ltd. and Peerless Products (1954) Ltd., all of which will be represented from National's Vancouver office.

National has for many years supplied adhesives, resin emulsions and starches to B.C. industry, and will continue to supply the products of the two other companies.



ONE OF THE LATEST approaches to solving the growing problem of access to cities is presented by Lockheed-California Co. with its winged helicopter. Plane could become a reality in the 1970s and this 30-passenger version could be expanded to

accommodate more than 100 persons. Capable of conventional flight, the aircraft could rise and descend like a helicopter to let passenger bridge urban sprawl between downtown core and airports. (CP photo)

FREE WORLD SUPPLY

Gold Reserves \$37.7B Lowest Ebb in 9 Years

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON — The free world's monetary reserves of gold dipped under \$38 billion at the end of March, lowest level in nine years.

This involved a loss of \$1.7 billion in the first three months of the year, on top of a decline of \$1.1 billion in the final three months of 1967.

A flight from sterling (which led to devaluation of the pound) and worries about the dollar caused this massive drain of gold. Eventually, the major powers shut off the supply of gold out of reserves to speculators.

IMF PUBLICATION

The actual figure for gold reserves at the end of March, as published Friday in the July issue of International Financial Statistics, was \$37,795,000,000. A publication of the International Monetary Fund, IFS showed that gold reserves were more than \$3 billion down from the recent peak of \$40,905,000,000 at the end of 1966, and \$4 billion off from the level of \$41,855,000,000 at the end of 1965.

Main drain, of course, has been from U.S. holdings, which stood at \$10,703,000,000 at the end of March (and which had

slipped further to \$10,468,000,000 at the end of May). In the six-month period of panic in which all countries had lost \$2.8 billion in gold, the U.S. lost nearly \$2.3 billion.

Total official holdings, including \$2.7 billion in the IMF itself, stood at \$40,205,000,000 at the end of March, down \$1.4 billion from the end of 1967, and \$3 billion from the end of 1966.

CONSUMER SPENDING LOOKS GOOD

Consumer spending in Canada shows signs of strengthening this year, according to the Bank of Montreal Business Review for June.

Personal incomes for the last seven years have risen steadily and with record wage settlements of the past year, record levels of disposable income are looked for.

More housing completions also are expected, with the side effect of producing more appliance and furnishing sales.

The statistics also showed a steady increase in South African gold reserves, co-incident with that country's decision to hold her supplies off the market.

South African reserves of gold increased from \$489 million at the end of the third quarter of 1967 to \$583 million at the end of the year, to 742 million at the end of March, 1968, and to 946 million at the end of May.

Recently, South Africa has been pressing the IMF, unsuccessfully, to buy some of her newly-mined gold.

But if the leading industrial nations, led by the U.S. have their way, monetary gold reserves will be frozen at around the \$40 billion level (inclusive of the IMF holdings) that prevailed at the end of March.

In this manner, they hope to force South African gold into non-monetary markets and uses, thus pushing the price down toward the official quotation of \$35 an ounce.

Cherry Picker Fits Orchards And Airports

Offspring of a mechanical creature born in Okanagan orchards makes its British debut shortly at the annual Agricultural Show at Maidstone, Kent.

The cherry picker aerial platform has become an internationally-used machine, both in orchards and across a wide industrial application.

Trump Hydraulics Ltd. of Brampton, was originator of the B.C. fruit-picking aid and now has the first machine on display before sending it to the Smithsonian Institute for permanent public viewing as the first commercial cherry picker ever built.

The company has shipped by air freight the first unit of its latest model for the English exhibit, although previous models have been bought in Britain.

Air Canada recently bought \$400,000 worth of the machines for servicing the 36-foot tall structures of DC-9 jets, and similar models are being made for the upcoming Boeing 747 jumbo.

Strike Cools Oil

By DENNIS ORCHARD

OTTAWA (CP)—One side effect of the St. Lawrence Seaway strike has been to take some heat out of a gathering threat to the national oil policy.

In the most serious breach to date of the successful seven-year-old voluntary program gasoline refined from foreign crude oil has been shipped this year up the seaway to the Ontario market.

The amounts have been small but they have defied one of the agreement's basic principles. That western Canadian oil will meet all domestic needs west of the Ottawa River.

With nothing moving west by water since the strike began June 21, and with Dr. R. D. Howland, chairman of the National Energy Board, busy meeting all companies concerned, the issue is temporarily a rest.

PEPIN WORRIED

But at one point in June, Energy Minister Jean-Luc Pepin considered abandoning his election campaign to deal personally with the matter.

And the possibility remains, says one expert here, that short of injecting mandatory controls into a revised oil policy, there is little the government or the energy board can do.

The complex marketing apparatus for petroleum products and a lag in energy statistics make it almost impossible to keep track of the oil flows. Estimates of the "leak" into Ontario have varied from 5,000 to 15,000 barrels a day.

This is hardly a drop in the gas tank when matched against the flows of western crude oil to Ontario refineries.

In the development that brought the issue to a head in mid-May, British American Oil Co. Ltd. was obliged to reduce its requirements of western crude for its Clarkson, Ont., refinery because customers were buying tanker-shipped gasoline.

In a sense, the breach is the result of last summer's emergency arrangements to replace Middle East oil in the aftermath of the Arab-Israeli war.

\$ EXCHANGE

VICTORIA—Purchase of U.S. funds in terms of the Canadian dollar was quoted today at \$1.07 1/4 for cheques, \$1.07 for cash, \$1.06 for silver. Sales were \$1.07 1/4 for cheques and \$1.08 for cash.

MONTREAL (CP)—The U.S. dollar in terms of Canadian funds was unchanged at \$1.07 1/4. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.95 1/2.

NEW YORK (CP)—The Canadian dollar was unchanged at 98 1/2 in terms of U.S. funds. Pound sterling was up 1/16 at \$2.95 1/2.

NOW OPEN FOR LUNCH



PGE, Industries Pace Each Other in North

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP)—Is northern British Columbia building the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or is the PGE building northern B.C.?

Railway officials really don't care as they point to a year of growing profits coupled with expansion of the rail route which extends from North Vancouver to Fort St. John near the northern B.C.-Alberta border.

Industrial expansion is booming along the tracks with projects worth millions of dollars either planned or under construction.

This activity has stepped up

AUTO SALES STAGGER

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian car sales of the Big Four makers failed to keep in tune with the booming cash registers of their United States counterparts in the first half of 1968.

Figures from Detroit show that General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors had combined half-year sales of 4,341,552 cars and trucks, about nine per cent ahead of the similar period last year.

But in Canada, sales of the same four makers were down 2.1 per cent from 1967, totalling 397,867 vehicles compared with 406,586, of which 71,714 were in June.

Only Ford of Canada and Chrysler Canada Ltd. increased their sales from last year. Ford's rose to 128,025 from 125,770 in the six months' period. Chrysler sold 88,379 vehicles this year compared with 85,955 in 1967.

General Motors' six-month total slipped to 169,788 from 182,492 and American Motors was down to 11,675 from 12,453.

In June, all Canadian makers saw sales sag from 1967.

expansion plans, recently outlined by Premier W. A. C. Bennett, PGE president.

He told an industrial seminar in Prince George, hub of the line's operations, that the route will be extended west to Stewart, B.C., and north to Fort Nelson.

Cleaning will start this fall on an 80-mile extension from Fort St. James to Takla Lake and extension of 300 miles from Fort St. John to Fort Nelson will be surveyed immediately.

RECORDS SET

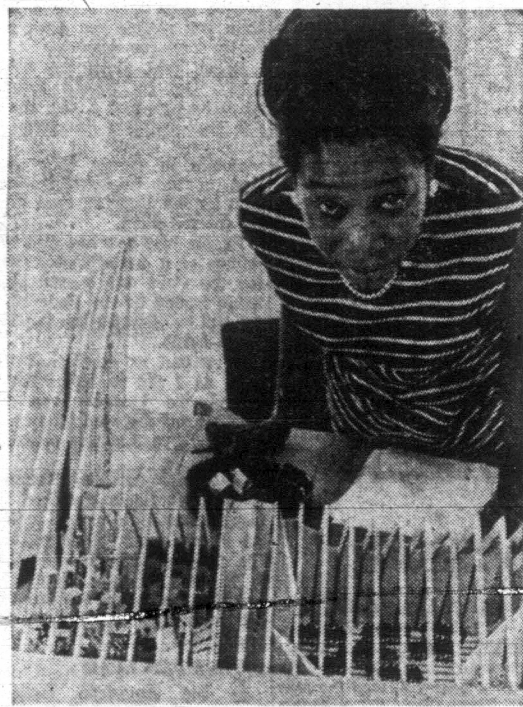
Last year the company set profit and revenue records with net earnings of \$595,322 and gross revenues of \$25,600,000—a sharp contrast to losses of \$560,585 in 1966, \$1,700,000 in 1965 and \$495,878 in 1964.

Officials say the railroad is "very healthy" after the first five months this year and "our net position will stay in a reasonable line with that of last year, but that depends on a few ifs."

Chief among these variables is the unpredictable forest labor situation and shipments of Peace River grain and shipments to Peace power projects. The forest and petroleum industries have made Prince George in north central B.C. the new focal point of the line's operations.

Development there includes Northwood Pulp's \$60,000,000 mill, Prince George Pulp and Paper's \$85,000,000 mill, Intercontinental Pulp's \$70,000,000 mill, B.C. Chemical's \$1,000,000 facility and Union Oil's \$3,250,000 refinery which opened this week.

Last year, three planer mills, a sawmill, chemical plant and several warehouses were completed in the railway's Prince George industrial park, the roundhouse of a line the PGE terms "a world of beginning from the Peace to the sea."



THEME CO-ORDINATOR for Canada's pavilion at Expo 70 in Osaka, Japan, Mayruth Hodge is shown with a model of the structure. She and chief designer Frank Mayrs will use sound and a combination of film projections to help present Canada and its people to fair-goers. They work in Ottawa. (CP photo)

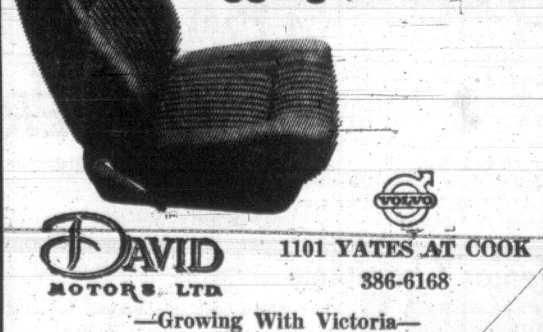
Farmer Bid Low on Hospital Job

A low tender of \$1,178,796 for phase four A of Glendale Hospital project in Saanich was submitted by J. Hunter and Sons, \$1,239,220, also of Victoria. The work is on laundry and boiler house

Association reported the high of three bids was submitted by E. J. Hunter and Sons, \$1,239,220, also of Victoria. The work is on laundry and boiler house

Amalgamated Construction parts of the job.

The Volvo seat was designed by doctors for fast, effective relief of nagging backache.



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Bel-air Frozen French Fries 2-lb. 49^c Regular or Krinkle cut. Heat in oven

Beef Steak Tomatoes 39^c California Vine-ripened. For salads. Lb.



GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD GOVERNMENT



"Will open rebellion at our universities make them greater?"

Peter Pollen ON JULY 15 ELECT PETER POLLEN (INSERTED BY THE OAK BAY SOCIAL CREDIT COMMITTEE)

DON McNEILL ENJOYS BIG NIGHT

Rocks' Walking Wounded Pass 30-Second Sprint Test

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Victoria Shamrocks did their best to please a modest turnout of 1,953 fans at Memorial Arena Saturday.

Don McNeill stepped out of the shadow of his big brother, Jim, to help on this muggy summer evening. And the Shamrocks, limping and resembling stragglers from some far-off ambush, prevailed and escaped with an 11-8 National Lacrosse Association victory over New Westminster Salmonbellies.

It brought a share of the Western Division lead and,

seemingly, a fair reward for the hometown faithful.

The salient points also included the introduction of a 30-second shooting rule.

Not all of the 1,953 customers may agree, but say a "hurray" for lacrosse. On the strength of one quick look, it seems lacrosse has come up its greatest rules innovation in 20 years.

A second look will be offered Wednesday, when the Eastern Division-leading Detroit Olympics put in their appearance at Memorial Arena.

The regulation was reviewed last week, and the shooting limit

was reduced by 15 seconds. New Westminster playing-coach Cliff Sepka didn't think much of the match; Victoria pilot Dave Unwin "agrees in principle" but feels mid-season is an inappropriate time for the change.

Granted, all will have to revise their offences.

But ball, players and the action moved Saturday. If speed-up is the intention, then the new 30-second regulation may be the answer.

The first 20-minute period Saturday seemed like 10. A fella just sat down in the press box and, it seemed, it was time to

get up for the first intermission coffee.

The second period was equally as fast, and most customers walked out of the arena about 10 minutes earlier than has been the case at any other game this season.

It wasn't a polished, deliberate performance, but consistently sustained. Shooting and passing, all in haste, was not as accurate as might be expected.

Don McNeill, who scored 185 goals in 30 games as a bantam, made his biggest mark in senior company by scoring two goals and setting up four. Team

scoring leader Ranjit Dillon also enjoyed a six-point evening with three goals and a like number of assists.

McNeill's efforts gave Unwin an extra delight. That's because big brother Jim has been asked to retire by his employers, and Don seems intent on picking up the scoring lead.

Don opened and closed the scoring, and in between hustled for the many loose balls that bounced around. His first goal put the injury-riddled Victoria team in the proper frame of mind and the last one carried Shamrocks out of the woods

when it appeared New Westminster might pull this one out of the fire.

Rocks led 10-5 at one stage early in the third period, but three straight goals brought Westminster into contention, 10-8. There was time enough (over eight minutes) for Salmonbellies to score more.

Goalie Barry Forbes came up with several good stops, and McNeill settled it all with his closing goal at 18:47.

Ron Jay and Bill Gray also scored twice for Shamrocks while Tom Collett and Vern Black supplied singles. Ken

Oddy scored three for Westminster, all on power plays.

In addition to the recently-retired Jim McNeill, Shamrocks also missed the services of Larry McNabb, Ted Lieblich, Bill Munroe, Ray Beech, Glenn Vickers and Ron Zilkie.

McNabb was given the evening off to attend to speaking engagements, while the others all are on the injured list. Nirmal Dillon played with a case of the "flu," and brother Ranjit, Tommy Black and Bill Spotswood ran on injured pins.

Somehow, Unwin's walking wounded managed to pass their first 30-second running test.

Leafs Raked Again

It would seem Toronto Maple Leafs are happy their swing through Western Canada is over.

Portland Adanacs downed the Maple Leafs 17-10 in an interlocking National Lacrosse Association Saturday, extending Toronto's losing streak on the trip to four games.

The loss ended the tour and the Leafs can return to the East where they win—occasionally at least.

In a Sunday game Peterborough Lakers extended their winning streak to six games, in the Eastern Division by edging Montreal Canadiens 15-14.

BARCLAY GETS FOUR

A crowd of 2,025 in Portland saw the Adanacs take a 9-4 lead by the end of the first period and 14-6 at the end of the second.

Jack Barclay scored four goals for Portland and Gord Jakubec added three. Bill Bradley, John Allen and Mike Gates scored two goals each while single goals went to Fred Usselman, Bill Chomiak, Ivan Stewart and Tom McVie.

Jack Madgett led Toronto with three goals while Graeme Gair and Ron MacNeill added two each. Brian Keegan, Ross Othen and Paul Henderson completed the scoring.

CLOSER TO TOP

Peterborough's victory, its 12th in 18 starts, moved the Lakers to within two points of first-place Detroit Olympics in the Eastern Division.

Roy Wood and Ken Henderson scored three goals each for the Lakers. Larry Ferguson and Jim Paterson scored two goals apiece while single goals were netted by Cy Coombes, Jim Guerin, John Davis, Bill Armour and Tim O'Grady.

Pacing Montreal were Brian Ahearn with three goals and Brian Thompson, Terry Davis and Michel Blanchard with two each. Other Montreal scorers were Larry Ireland, Wayne Thompson, Ron Roy, Ken Thompson and Jim Richardson.

Transports Pad Hold on Top Spot

Transport Workers carried a "good hit, good pitch" model to Layritz Park and rolled to a 2½-game lead atop the Senior Amateur Baseball League standings Sunday.

Backed by home run power and drawing solid mound performances from Pete Jolly and Bob Mabey, Transports swept a doubleheader from Lake Cowichan, 5-0 and 9-2.

Second-place Ingham Hotel lost ground by losing two games



—Times Photo by Irving Strickland

SPEED AT END OF 100-MILE GRIND

Driving finish at Portage Inlet Sunday pays off for former Victorian Bill Wild (left) as Port Moody resident wins 10th annual 100-mile race for Gary Lund Memorial Trophy. Wild had too much speed in closing sprint for Portland's Andy Newlands and third-place Tom Baker (right) of Mercer Island.

B.C. TRACK MEET

Anne Second, Records Fall

NEW WESTMINSTER — Four Canadian and two B.C. records were set here Friday and Saturday during the fourth B.C. Open track and field championships.

Jay Dahlgren of Vancouver started the record crashing Friday with a toss of 167 feet, 10 inches for a new Canadian women's javelin record.

Morrison's Snap Winless Streak

Morrison's won their first game of the season in the Lower Island Junior Men's Softball League, scoring a 10-8 victory over King's Sunday in Central Park.

On Saturday, Vicki Foltz, the Seattle Falcons Track Club distance runner who was named the women's aggregate champion for the two-day meet, set a Canadian Open record of 4:33.9 to win the 1,500-metre event.

Diminutive Thelma Fynn of the Vancouver Optimists Striders placed second in the 1,500 with 4:45.8 for a Canadian juvenile record.

LONG JUMP MARK

Brenda Eisler of the Optimists Striders set a Canadian juvenile record of 19 feet ¼ inch to win the women's long jump event.

Simon Fraser University's Carol Martin hurled the discus 153 feet, 10 inches for a B.C. open record and Optimists Striders' Stu Hunnington set a

B.C. male record of 235 feet, four inches in the men's javelin event.

Vancouver Olympic club won the men's and women's team aggregate titles in the meet while the men's aggregate trophy went to Optimists Striders' Hunnington and John Celms of the University of Washington Husky Track Team.

MISS FOLTZ ALSO WON THE 800-METRE EVENT.

BILL FEDIW THIRD

Victoria's Anne Langdale outshone all other athletes from Vancouver Island, placing second to Irene Plotrowski of Vancouver in the 200-metre run.

Bill Fediw of Victoria's James Bay Athletic association, was third in the 200-metres and fifth in the 100.

Gail Turney of Duncan came third in the 100-metres for women and Vicki Hammond of JBAA was fourth in the long jump. Other JBAA finishers were Dave Welker, fourth in the 1,500-metres and Penny May, fifth in the 80-metre hurdles.

James Bay Athletic Club came fifth in the 400-metre relay.

In other developments, world record holder Harry Jerome was disqualified from the 100-metre dash after two false starts. The event was won by Frank Marlett with a time of 10.8. Jerome won the 200-metre event in 21.3.

Instruction was handled by coaches from the Okanagan camp—Dale Parker, Mal Walcott, Ken Lehman and Dick Calvert, who advised pupils on all phases of the game.

"We were very impressed with the dedication and enthusiasm of the coaches," said VDBA president Gar Taylor. "We feel the school accomplished a useful purpose and we are planning an even better one for next year."

LACROSSE BOXES

VICTORIA	G	A	P	NEW WEST	G	A	P	TORONTO	G	A	P	PORTLAND	G	A	P
Forbes	0	1	0	Shuttleworth	1	0	0	Jefferson	0	0	0	Comeau	0	0	0
Gray	0	1	0	McLory	0	0	0	Carr	0	0	0	Usselman	1	0	0
R. Dillon	2	2	2	W. Goss	0	1	0	Morrison	0	0	0	Jakubec	3	0	0
N. Dillon	0	2	2	Deslauriers	0	1	0	Hiding	0	0	0	Perper	0	0	0
JAY	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Nappola	0	0	0	Crompton	0	0	0
V. Black	2	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Keegan	0	0	0	Bradley	2	0	0
D. McNeill	2	4	2	H. Henry	1	1	1	Othen	1	1	2	Gallagher	0	0	0
Kowalik	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Madgett	3	1	0	Chomiak	1	2	0
Foster	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Henderson	0	0	0	Allen	0	0	0
Collett	1	1	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Howe	0	0	0	Longman	2	2	0
S. Alexander	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Davidson	0	0	0	Wallsmith	0	0	0
Spotwood	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Thorne	0	0	0	Carey	0	0	0
F. Alexander	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	Ferguson	0	0	0	Stewart	1	3	0
Thompson	0	0	0	W. Goss	0	1	0	MacNeill	2	1	0	Barclay	1	1	0
				W. Goss	0	1	0	Russell	0	0	0	McVie	1	1	0
				W. Goss	0	1	0								
Totals	11	16	16	Totals	8	9	18	Totals	10	13	12	Totals	17	23	10

Shots stopped by: Norman (NW) 10 9 — 19; Shots stopped by: Russell (P) 7 17 11—37; Russell (P) 14 10 — 34; Scores by period: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

Next game: Tuesday—Detroit at New Westminster.

Swimming Spotlight Focuses on Mexican

SANTA CLARA, Calif. (CP) — A 20-year-old Mexican, establishing himself as a swimmer to watch in the Mexico City Olympics next fall, was the star of the Santa Clara Swim Club's international meet during the weekend.

Guillermo Echevarria set a world record in the 1,500 metre freestyle and placed second in the 400-metre freestyle to world record holder Mark Spitz of the United States.

Echevarria's time in the 1,500 metres, 16:28.1, broke Mike Burton's world record by six seconds.

Greg Buckingham of the U.S. set a world record of 4:45.1 in the 400-metre individual medley.

SIX MARKS FALL

In all, six world records were set at the meet, including Claudia Kolb's 5:05.4 triumph in the 400-metre individual medley.

Other records came by Sue Pederson on a 2:09.5 200-metre freestyle leadoff leg on an 800-metre relay, her Arden Hills Swim Club's 8:46.4, and the host club's 400-metre freestyle relay of 4:01.0.

Elaine Tanner of Winnipeg and Vancouver defeated South Africa's Karen Muir in the 200-metre backstroke after losing to the South African in the 100-metre backstroke. Muir holds the world record in both events.

Miss Tanner covered the 200 metres in two minutes, 24.6 seconds—five-tenths of a second off Miss Muir's record set earlier this year. Miss Muir finished second in 2:26.2.

Miss Muir swam 100 metres in 1:07.7 to Miss Tanner's second-place 1:08.0.

Senior Champion

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Robert Loufek, steel salesman from Moline, Ill., won the International Senior Golf Championship Saturday on his first attempt.

He totalled 149, four strokes better than runner-up Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn.

Vulture Turns Thief, Grabs Two Victories

By UP International

They used to call Phil Regan "The Vulture" but now it's about time to tag him "The Thief."

Regan "stole" a victory from Ken Holtzman Sunday and wound up winning both ends of a doubleheader as the Chicago Cubs swept two games from the Pittsburgh Pirates by 5-4 and 4-3 margins.

Regan's victory in the second game was earned. He pitched two innings of scoreless relief and then doubled and scored the winning run with two out in the ninth on Don Kessinger's single.

But Regan's triumph in the first game was the result of his own ineptness. He was called on to protect Holtzman's 4-2 lead with two out and two on in the ninth—and promptly gave up two run-scoring singles that tied the game. But Regan retired Gary Kolb to end the inning—and became the winning pitcher when rookie Jose Arcia led off the bottom of the ninth by tagging reliever Bob Veale for his first major league homer.

NOT REALLY SORRY

"I kind of felt bad that Holtzman didn't get the win in the first game," Regan admitted afterwards, "but when you've been around for a long time you realize you don't feel really sorry for anybody."

Regan was given the "Vulture" tag by Sandy Koufax when he recorded a 14-1 record for the Dodgers in 1966 by "swooping down" to get the victories in games that were tied in the late innings—and won by the Dodgers soon after he entered them.

Regan, who now has won both games of a doubleheader twice for the Cubs this season since being traded by the Dodgers, is 6-2 and he feels he has the 1966 tag again.

"I've had as good stuff this year as I did in 1966 when I helped the Dodgers win the pennant and my stuff today was the best I've had this season," he said.

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis stretched its league lead to 10 games with a 2-0 victory over San Francisco, Los Angeles edged Cincinnati 6-5, Houston slipped Atlanta 5-4 and New York beat Philadelphia 4-2 after the Phils won the opener 4-3.

TIGERS PAD LEAD

In the American League, Detroit Tigers stretched their league lead to 9½ games with 4-1 and 7-6 victories over Oakland, Boston swept a doubleheader from Minnesota 4-3 and 6-3, Cleveland beat California 8-3 but the Angels won the second game 9-7, New York Beat Baltimore 3-1 but the Orioles won the second game 3-2 and Chicago topped Washington 4-3 in 11 innings.

Regan who's appeared in 39 games this season—33 with the Cubs—and has 10 saves with a 2.51-ERA in 65 innings, relieved Bill Hands after seven innings of the second game and the Cubs trailing 3-2. The Cubs tied the game in the eighth on Ernie Banks' run-scoring single and then won it in the ninth when Regan doubled with two out and scored on Kessinger's single off Roy Face.

Banks also hit his 11th career grand slam in the first inning of the first game off Steve Blass.

The Cards, continuing to make a runaway of the race in their bid for a second straight National League pennant, got three-hit pitching from Larry Jaster and Ron Willis to beat Gaylord Perry.

(See scores on Page 12.)

CAMPS CLOSE ... UNTIL DISPUTE SETTLED

OWNERS TAKE INITIATIVE

By The Associated Press

The bargaining stalemate between National Football League club owners and their players remained unresolved Sunday, the day the first NFL camp was supposed to open.

The San Francisco 49ers were scheduled to welcome 30 to 40 rookies, but NFL club owners agreed to postpone the start of all camps until the dispute with the players is settled.

Commissioner Pete Rozelle, meanwhile, said Sunday he will talk to John Gory, Players' Association president who requested that Rozelle help solve pension problems which are holding up talks.

Gordy, a Detroit Lion guard, had said Saturday the Players' Association expected a meeting with owners within three days. There was no word Sunday of any meeting.

Agreement by the owners not to open their training camps was announced by

SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN, Sports Editor

TOP CYCLIST

Three Killed On Race Ovals

(Times News Services)

Death was the grim passenger in the world of mechanized racing at the weekend. A French racing driver lost his life during the running of the Grand Prix of France and two motorcycleists were killed in Belgium.

Johan Attenberger of West Germany, leader in the world championship standings, and his passenger were killed Sunday in the crash of their motorcycle in a sidecars race at the Belgian Grand Prix.

Attenberger was in a furious duel with another West German, Georg Auerbacher, in the race and going into the last lap their motorcycles were almost touching each other. Attenberger tried to pass, but his BMW-RS shot off the road and crashed.

Attenberger and Schilling, the passenger, died instantly.

FOURTH VICTIM

At Rouen, France, Jo Schleser, 40, a Frenchman whose life revolved around auto racing, became the fourth driver to lose his life this year when his new model Honda crashed and exploded in the French Grand Prix.

Jim Clark, one of the greatest racers of all time, was killed April 7, on the Hockenheim circuit in Germany. Mike Spence was killed during the Indianapolis trials May 7. Ludovico Scarfiotti, 1963 co-winner at Le Mans, was killed June 8 while making a reconnaissance run over the Rossfeld Mountain circuit in Germany.

Schleser, a veteran of rallies, sports car competitions and Formula 2 and Formula 3 races in Europe and the United States, was making his first try in a Formula 1 race counting for the World Driving Championship.

GURNEY BOWS OUT

He got his ride at the last minute when Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., decided that his Eagle was not ready to return to the Grand Prix circuit.

That left a place open in the race for the new V-12 model RA302 Honda which was entered in competition for the first time. John Surtees, the regular Honda driver, tested the car in England last week but gave the opinion that it needed more adjustment before being put into a race.

Schleser skidded coming out of a curve, on the track made slick by rain, and the magnesium bodied car rolled up an embankment and exploded.

Police said 11 spectators were burned by spraying metal and gasoline, but only seven needed hospital care. None was in serious condition.

Jackie Ickx of Belgium was the winner of the race in a V-12 Ferrari. It was the first major victory for Ickx, and the first of the year for Ferrari in a Formula 1 race.

Transports Pad Hold on Top Spot

Transport Workers carried a "good hit, good pitch" model to Layritz Park and rolled to a 2½-game lead atop the Senior Amateur Baseball League standings Sunday.

Backed by home run power and drawing solid mound performances from Pete Jolly and Bob Mabey, Transports swept a doubleheader from Lake Cowichan, 5-0 and 9-2.

Second-place Ingham Hotel lost ground by losing two games

Colorful Umpire Dies In Hospital

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Lynton R. (Dusty) Boggess, 58, who belted out strikes and balls as an umpire for 18 years in the National League, died today in hospital.

Boggess entered hospital May 28 suffering from a chronic lung disease.

The colorful Boggess recently wrote a book entitled Kill the Umpire. He retired after the 1962 season.

EARNs AWARD ... IN BASEBALL SCHOOL

Bill Paul Best Student

Little Bill Paul is looking forward to a week in the Okanagan after being selected the outstanding player in the week-long baseball school sponsored by the Victoria and District Baseball Association.

Named Saturday as classes finished at Topaz Park, Paul will receive a week at Oliver in the Okanagan Major League Baseball Camp. Selected as alternates should Paul be unable to make the

trip were Terry Verdier and Gordon Rands.

Those three were named to the school all-star team along with Jim Tarbuck, Wayne O'Malley, Mike Squire, Dan Lomas, Walt Burrows and Martin Winstanley.

Picked by coaches in various city leagues, 40 boys attended the camp, which cost the VDBA more than \$2,000 and was designed to improve the calibre of baseball in the city.

Instruction was handled by coaches from the Okanagan camp—Dale Parker, Mal Walcott, Ken Lehman and Dick Calvert, who advised pupils on all phases of the game.

"We were very impressed with the dedication and enthusiasm of the coaches," said VDBA president Gar Taylor. "We feel the school accomplished a useful purpose and we are planning an even better one for next year."

He totalled 149, four strokes better than runner-up Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn.

MORE SPORT PAGES 11, 12



Late Mistake Costs Rookie

GRAN BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Tom Weiskopf describes golf as "a game come early or late."

Rookie pro Mike Hill's mistake came late and it cost him \$10,000 in the \$125,000 Buick Open at Warwick Hills Sunday.

Hill missed a five-foot putt for a par on the 18th green and Weiskopf took the championship. Both players were tied, eight strokes under par for the tournament, when Hill's putt slid by the hole on the left side. "It was just a terrible putt,"

said Hill, of Jackson, Mich. "The minute I hit it I knew I missed it."

Hill, younger brother of tour veteran Dave Hill, wound up with \$15,000 while Weiskopf collected the \$25,000 first prize.

ROOKIE THIRD

Rod Horn, a rookie from Overland Park, Kan., finished third, two strokes behind Weiskopf's eight-under-par winning total of 280.

Bob Lunn and Rocky Thompson tied for fourth at 283 while defending champion Julius Boros, Lee Trevino and Johnny Pott tied for fifth at 284.

Weiskopf, second leading money winner on the PGA tour with \$116,736, picked up his second tour victory this year.

Hill, playing his sixth tournament, finished second at Indianapolis earlier this year. His \$15,000 cheque Sunday boosted his winnings to more than \$24,000.

Trevino, who started the day eight strokes under par, shot a four-over-par 76 to finish in the three-way tie for fifth place.

Leading money-winners: 280—Tom Weiskopf (\$25,000). 281—Mike Hill (\$15,000). 282—Rod Horn, Bob Lunn and Rocky Thompson (\$8,000). 283—Julius Boros, Johnny Pott and Lee Trevino (\$4,250). 284—Frank Beal and Fred Marti (\$3,375). 285—Lee Elder, Bert Greene, Bob Murphy, Steve Spray and Johnny Stevens (\$2,575). 287—Terry Dill, Rod Funseth, Laurie Hammer and Charles Sifford (\$1,937).



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED, new U.S. women's Open golf queen prepares to depart on delayed honeymoon. (AP Wirephoto)

U.S. OPEN QUEEN

BRIDE FASHIONED WEDDING PRESENT

READING, Pa. (AP)—Tiny Susie Maxwell Berning gave herself a wedding present Sunday as she scored a par 35-36—71 to win the 16th annual U.S. Women's Open Golf Championship by three strokes. She won despite going one over par on the final three holes.

Mrs. Berning, a 26-year-old bride of seven weeks, had postponed her honeymoon for a shot at golf's prestige title for women.

She won with a 72-hole total of 289, five over par for the long, tricky Moselem Springs Golf course.

Mrs. Berning had to stand off a late challenge by Mickey Wright, who shot a scintillating three-under-par 33-35—68 final round. It wasn't enough. Miss Wright wound up at 292.

Mrs. Berning started the last round two strokes ahead of Carol Mann, a veteran of eight years on the pro tour, who wilted with a final four-over-par 75 and a four-round total of 295, good for a third-place tie with Marilyn Smith.

Sandra Post of Oakville, Ont., who won the women's PGA championship two weeks ago, finished 12th with a 36-39—75 and a 301 total. She won \$540 in prize money.

Kathy Withworth, leading money-winner on the women's tour, shot 36-38—74 over the final 18 holes to tie for fifth place with Muriel Lindstrom with 2-hole totals of 296.

Mrs. Berning led after every round of the four-day tournament. She earned \$5,000 for her victory.

City Gymnast Wins

Times News Service
QUEBEC — Victoria gymnasts sparkled in the junior trials of the Canadian gymnastic championships here over the weekend.

First and second places in the junior men's competition went to Victoria's Rick Johnson and Darryl Howe, respectively while Gilles Briere of Montreal was third.

A former Victoria resident, now living in Vancouver, Janet Terry placed first in the junior women's trials, while Nancy McDonnell and Susan Buchanan both of Ontario filled up second and third spots.

The juniors' coach, Gordon Gannon, also of Victoria, finished fourth ahead of Gilbert Larose of Montreal in the senior competition.

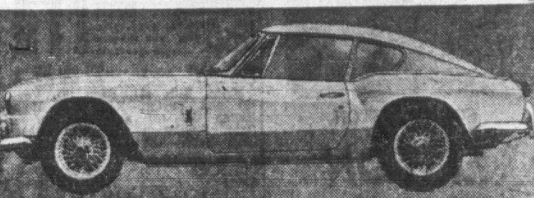
Sidney Jensen, another Montrealer, was second behind Roger Dion of Quebec, last year's champion and bronze medalist in the 1967 Pan-American games.

Leading women gymnast

was Sandra Hartley of B.C., followed by Jennifer Diachun of Ontario and Suzanna Cloutier of St. Therese, Que.

The competitions here and trials at Ottawa Aug. 31 will decide the make-up of Canada's Olympic gymnastic team at the Summer Olympics this year in Mexico City.

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Homenuik Has No Regrets Now

(Times News Services)

The Prairie winters are long and Wilf Homenuik is quite satisfied with his decision to chase golf balls over green grass rather than skate after hockey pucks on ice.

He made the decision 12 years ago and further convinced himself it was the right one by winning the 54-hole Millar golf championship Saturday and the \$1,200 first prize at Georgetown, Ont.

Actually, Homenuik took \$1,700. He also collected \$500 for winning the pro-am section of the tournament last Wednesday.

The wiry professional from Winnipeg wound up with a final round 71 over the 6,400-yard Georgetown course for a three-round total of four-under-par 209. Two strokes behind Gary Bowerman of Toronto, who had tied him for the second round lead, after 14 holes, Wilf rallied with birdies on the final two holes. Bowerman took extra strokes on three of his final four holes to finish with 312.

Ken Duggan, Frank Whibley and Gary Slatter, all of Toronto, finished in a three-way tie for third place with 213 totals and \$625 of the \$6,000 total prize money. Vaughan Trapp of Victoria, Gary Fawcett and Jerry Magee, both of Toronto, followed at 214.

Trapp picked up \$316 while another Victoria pro, Bill Wakeham, picked up \$25 for a 221 total.

Wilf First to Enter Tour Finals

Victory also enabled Homenuik to become the first pro to qualify for the Canadian Tour championship.

The tournament was the third of the Canadian tour. The fourth — the Manitoba Open — will be held in Winnipeg next weekend.

The 12 top Canadian professionals after nine of the 10 tournaments will qualify for the tour championship at Woodbridge, Ont., in September. Tournament winners qualify automatically, but Homenuik is the first Canadian pro to do so.

The top finishers:

Wilf Homenuik, Winnipeg (\$1,200)	69-70-71—210
Gary Bowerman, Toronto (\$950)	69-69-74—212
Ken Duggan, Toronto (\$625)	71-66-74—213
Frank Whibley, Toronto (\$625)	71-68-74—213
Gary Slatter, Toronto (\$625)	69-72-72—213
Vaughan Trapp, Victoria (\$316)	69-70-75—214
Gary Fawcett, Toronto (\$316)	73-68-73—214
Jerry Magee, Toronto (\$316)	72-68-73—214
Alvie Thompson, Toronto (\$150)	68-70-75—215
Gary Pittford, Toronto (\$150)	72-70-73—215
Stan Homenuik, Dauphin, Man. (\$150)	68-70-75—215
Joe Norman, Cliford, Ont. (\$150)	70-72-74—216
Fergus Gallagher, Toronto (\$77)	71-71-74—216
Gary Mahe, Kitchener (\$77)	70-74-72—216
Wayne Volmer, Vancouver (\$50)	73-73-71—217
John Hendrick, Montreal (\$25)	72-72-73—218
Bill Krom, Welland (\$25)	72-72-74—219
Lyle Crawford, Vancouver (\$25)	72-72-75—219
Ken Fulton, Winnipeg (\$25)	72-74-73—219
Bob Green, Toronto (\$25)	72-73-73—220
Bill Wakeham, Victoria (\$25)	73-74-73—221
Bob Cox, Vancouver (\$25)	70-74-77—223
Wally Byers, Richmond Hill, Ont. (\$25)	73-74-74—221

Harper Captures Seniors Crown

Also in golf, Chandler Harper, 54-year-old former professional golf star from Portsmouth, Va., won the world senior championship Sunday, defeating Max Faulkner of England, two up, in a 36-hole match at Dundee, Scotland.

The old-timers went to lunch all square after each fired one-over-par 74s on the 6,872-yard Downfield Course.

Harper, exempt from qualifying to play in the British Open at Carnoustie starting Wednesday, said he had decided to pass it.

"I'm really not playing well enough to take on people of that kind."

"People of that kind" include Jack Nicklaus, who has been established a 4-to-1 favorite to win the British Open.

Bill Casper is rated 6-to-1, Arnold Palmer 10-to-1 and Roberto de Vicenzo, the defending champion, 14-to-1.

At Winnipeg, a 27-year-old fireman who worked the night shift before the final round Saturday won the Manitoba Amateur.

Barry Chipka defeated 1966 titleholder Nick Mickoski 5 and 3 in the 36-hole final.

BUT LOSES RECORD

Kershaw Races To Double Win

Gary Kershaw walked off then spun out of control trying with wins in the "A" trophy dash and the 35-lap "A" main lap, enabling Powell to breeze event in Saturday night's stock car program at Western Speedway.

Fred Isaacson dimmed the double-winner's performance when he established a new track record of 20:49, in the time trials. Kershaw held the previous record — 20:57 seconds — established earlier this year.

Isaacson crashed on the 25th lap of the main event.

Pete Beaudry led the 25-lap "B" main for 20 laps before Bill Powell squeezed past. Beaudry

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NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct	GBL
St. Louis	43	39	.525	0
Cincinnati	42	40	.513	1
Atlanta	42	40	.513	1
San Francisco	42	40	.513	1
Pittsburgh	41	41	.500	2
Philadelphia	40	42	.488	3
Los Angeles	40	42	.488	3
New York	39	43	.477	4
Chicago	38	44	.463	5
Pittsburgh	001 000 102-4 9 0			
Chicago	000 000 000-5 5 0			
Bass, Ellis (3), Face (8), Vane (7)				
(9) and Taylor, Kolb (9), Holtzman				
Regan (3) and Hundley, Home				
runs: Pittsburgh (10th), Chi-				
cago (13th), Atlanta (14th).				
Second Game—				
Pittsburgh 002 100 000-3 9 0				
Chicago 000 110 000-4 10 0				
Medan, Face 1-3 (8) and Kolb, Hands				
Regan 6-2 (8) and Hundley, Home				
runs: Pittsburgh (10th), Chi-				
cago (13th), Atlanta (14th).				
Second Game—				
New York 020 000 020-4 11 0				
Philadelphia 010 000 010-3 11 0				
Selma, Taylor 1-2 (8) and Martin				
Grote (5); Wise, Boomer (8), G. Jackson				
(9), Hall 5-0 (8) and Ryan, Dalrymple				
(9), Home runs: Philadelphia (10th),				
Cincinnati (13th), Atlanta (14th).				
Second Game—				
New York 020 000 020-4 11 0				
Philadelphia 010 000 010-3 11 0				
Selma, Taylor 1-2 (8) and Martin				
Grote (5); Wise, Boomer (8), G. Jackson				
(9), Hall 5-0 (8) and Ryan, Dalrymple				
(9), Home runs: Philadelphia (10th),				
Cincinnati (13th), Atlanta (14th).				

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—Billie Jean King, third time Wimbledon queen, had praise today for organizers of the All-England tennis championships for staging the world's first open tennis tournament.

She said tournament officials were right in describing all players—pros or amateurs—simply as players, leaving the amateurs free to compete in the Davis Cup.

"We are all in the same boat. We all make our living by playing tennis. Open tennis has proved itself, and I hope the whole world will come to follow Britain's example and call all competitors players."

The British told all Wimbledon competitors they would compete for prize money or just expenses as they liked. But they were all styled players, and the words pros and amateurs did not appear in the Wimbledon programs.

PROS DOMINATE

Of the £26,500 (about \$67,830) prize money at stake, roughly half was not paid out because most of the amateurs did not ask for it. They had not been given permission by their national associations to play for money.

Professionals took some tumbles as the amateurs raised their game and scored upsets. But in the end, the pros dominated every title except the mixed doubles.

The organizers paid out the full prize money for the men's singles final—£2,000 (\$5,200) to the winner, Rod Laver, and £1,300 (\$3,380) to his fellow-Australian pro Tony Roche, the runner-up.

Mrs. King picked up the women's first prize of £750 (\$1,950). But Australian amateur Judy Tegart, who lost to Mrs. King in the final, had opted to play for expenses only, so the second prize of £450 (\$1,170) went back into the pot.

DOUBLES KINGS

Two Australian pros, John Newcombe and Roche, won the men's doubles and split a first prize of £800 (\$2,080).

Mrs. King and her professional colleague Rosie Casals shared £500 (\$1,300) by winning the women's doubles title for the second straight year. Under their contract with promoter George MacCall, they keep this money for themselves, but single prizes are reckoned against their guaranteed earnings for the year. Mrs. King is on a guarantee of \$80,000 over two years.

Ken Fletcher and Margaret Court of Australia, mixed doubles champions for the fourth time in six years, were the only time to win a title. But both were playing for prize money and shared £450 (\$1,170).

Unimpressive Victory

KIMBERLEY, South Africa (Reuters)—British Lions beat Griqualand West, 11-3, Saturday in the dulllest match of their rugby tour so far. It was a game of missed penalties, muddled chances and static mid-field play.

Lake Cowichan Squad Clips Victoria Cosmos

LAKE COWICHAN — Dal Delmage pitched a three-hit shutout in leading Lake Cowichan to a 4-0 win over Victoria Cosmospotters during the second day of the Vancouver Island 15-year-old Babe Ruth championships Sunday.

In the second game, the shutout trend continued as Nanaimo blanked Duncan 11-0 behind the two-hit pitching of Guss Gussola. In Saturday's play, Victoria scored a 6-3 win over Saanich while Ladysmith-Chemaluns dropped Port Alberni 12-5.

Other games are scheduled throughout the week at 6:15 each night, with Cosmospotters facing Port Alberni tonight. Finish of the tournament is scheduled Monday, July 15, with the winner receiving a berth in the provincial final at North Vancouver.

Victoria Cosmospotters 000 000 0-0 3 4
Lake Cowichan 040 000 3-4 4 2
Mike Squire and Mike Lee, Dal Delmage and Gus Ryan.

Nanaimo 002 063 0-11 10 2
Duncan 000 000 0-0 2 3
Guss Gussola and Jim Callaway, Steve Ludvigson, Gary Anderson (8) and Steve Gergel.

SATURDAY

Saanich 000 030 0-3 4 4
Victoria 010 002 3-6 8 7
Mike Baker, Andy Linn (7) and Reg Hawke; George Pakos and Wayne O'Malley.

Ladysmith-Chemaluns 004 013 4-12 9 3
Alberni 000 000 0-0 5 6 3
Don Copp and Terry Paska; Doug Crosson, Eddy Schmidt (3), Chris Trombley (6) and Greg Kendrick.

TOURNEY WINNER

QUEBEC (CP)—Don Davidson of Ottawa won the Duke of Kent golf tournament, shooting a 71 to go with his first-round score of 72 for a 143 total.

'Bellies Clip Junior Rocks

BURNABY—New Westminster Salmonbellies edged Victoria Shamrocks 13-12 in a Junior Inter-City Lacrosse League game here Sunday.

Brothers Tom and Dennis Sommer led Shamrocks' scoring efforts. Tom counted three goals and three assists, Dennis added two goals and four assists.

Jindy Juhl netted three, Steve Majorik two and Bill Benwell one for the Victoria team.

R. Binnie, with five goals and three assists, led the winners.

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LISTON KAYOS ANOTHER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The next time Henry Clark goes stalking the Big Bear, he's going to be armed with more ammunition.

"I'm going to take a week's vacation and then train twice as hard," said Clark after the Bear, Sonny Liston, stopped him Saturday at 2:47 of the seventh round of their scheduled 10-round heavyweight fight.

"I just couldn't let going and I wasn't strong enough," added Clark, 23. "But I think I can beat him."

Liston won his seventh straight—all by knockouts—since he lost to Cassius Clay for the second time three years ago.

CLEAR-CUT

The former heavyweight champion, an inch shorter than Clark, was four pounds heavier at 219 and made good use of his two-inch reach advantage.

He picked away at Clark with hard left jabs and short hooks. Liston never backed away and scored repeatedly with counter punches as Clark missed with bolo punches.

When referee Frankie Carter stopped the bout, he and judges Jack Downey and Jack Silver each had it 6-0, Liston, under the California scoring system which gives the winner of a round 1 or more points and the loser none.

Cosmos Clubbed In Final

Victoria's Cosmopolitan Royals forced Nanaimo to go the limit, but the host team might have had second thoughts after the Hub City squad romped away with the Vancouver Island Babe Ruth baseball title for 13-year-olds.

Nanaimo pounded out 12 hits and made good use of seven vital errors to rout Royals 12-5 in the final game Sunday at the University of Victoria Park.

Nanaimo, as the Island champions, now joins host Evening Optimists as Vancouver Island's representatives in the B.C. tournament to be played at Reynolds Road Park, next weekend.

Also moving into the B.C. finals was a Kelowna club. Mark Lang's no-hitter in the final helped Kelowna defeat Penticton in the Okanagan tournament Sunday.

Lindsay Thompson's three-hit effort took care of Cosmos on Sunday and gave Nanaimo revenge for its only loss in the double-knockout tournament.

Royals forced Sunday's game by edging Nanaimo 5-4 by scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning on Saturday.

Nanaimo 138 000 1-12 12 0
Cosmopolitan 120 000 2-5 17 3
Lindsay Thompson, Allen Harlow (2) and Don Nemith, Al Gray (3), Gordon Joyce (2) and Wayne Clarke.

SATURDAY

Ladysmith-Chemaluns 205 20-9 31 4
Cosmopolitan 175 18-25 9 3
Paul Polachek, Allen Harlow (2) and Joe Zehanski, Polachek (2), Allan Gray and Wayne Clarke.

It's Casey At the Boot For Baltimore

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

RACING RESULTS EXHIBITION PARK

First race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Anna Treasure (Daley) \$10.20 \$4.50 \$3.20. Ron Challenge (Baze) 5.30 2.50. Pits Romance (McLeod) 2.50.

Also ran: Rondocal, Mr. True Blue, Woody Nite, Western Monarch, Ho Jester, Patricia Bann, Double Jewel. Time 1:18 3/5.

Quinnella paid \$23.50.

Second race—\$1,425, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Second Blue (Sales) \$6.70 \$4.70 \$3.20. Frankie (Baze) 3.70 2.50. War Cause (Cowie) 2.50.

Also ran: Seven Princesses, Julie Anna, Devil, Canadian Times, Katingo, Lillida. Time 1:13 1/5.

Third race—\$1,480, allowance, three and four year olds, one and one-sixteenth miles. Western Cavalier (Daley) \$5.90 \$4.20 \$2.90. Supreme Voyage (Barbary) 7.50 4.70. Glenlivet Zule (Barbary) 3.50.

Also ran: Baze "n Wind, Crescent Beach, Easy Bend, Idalia, Windsor Note. Time 1:46 1/5.

Fourth race—\$1,550, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. \$2.60 \$1.70 \$1.30. Victoria's Lady (McLeod) 5.80 4.40. Charlie G (Lanaway) 3.50.

Also ran: Glida, Same Affair, Prince Pysens, Beau Kim, Al's Reward.

Never Last, Quarter Time. Time 1:45 2/5. Exacto paid \$113.10.

Fifth race—\$1,750, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Legal Les (Barbary) \$6.10 \$3.70 \$2.50. The Maciste (Tierney) 4.70 2.50. This Is True (Lanaway) 2.20.

Also ran: Omer, Of Funds, Fortitude, Uncle Rudy, High Annie, Jhalnet. Time 1:17.

Sixth race—\$2,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Cole Date (Inda) \$4.80 \$3.00 \$2.90. Countess (Tierney) 4.80 4.60. Jockey Cap (Lanaway) 3.10.

Also ran: Fernado, Treasurer's Glory, Yankee Fighter, Talleyho, Lucky Spin. Time 1:16 4/5.

Seventh race—\$5,000-added, handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles. Regal Jingle (Frazier) \$7.50 \$3.90 \$3.20. S-Western Road (Lanaway) 2.40 3.10. X-Island River (Inda) 3.10.

Also ran: Some Count, Royal Eastern, Hemlock Hunter, Maxwell G. Time 1:44.

Eighth race—\$1,425, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs. Handview Red (Sales) \$4.80 \$3.10 \$2.90. Shoeless Joe (Daley) 7.50 5.40. Akardian (McLeod) 5.40.

RACING ROUNDUP

McMahon Stable Tough to Beat ...

(Times News Services)

If Frank McMahon's horses keep running as they have in the past week, they'll have to name all major races at Vancouver's Exhibition Park as "The Frank McMahon Benefit."

The black-and-gold hoop silks of the Calgary industrialist were in the winner's circle for the third consecutive stakes victory Saturday when Regal Jingle won the \$5,000-added seventh race.

In posting his seventh victory in seven starts, the California-bred Regal Jingle ran his season's earnings to \$11,175. Horses running for McMahon have won about \$42,000 in 38 days of racing at Exhibition Park this year.

The Evergood Stables' entry of Westbury Road and Island elsewhere around the tracks.

At Hollywood Park, Polesax, second choice in the betting, came from behind to win the \$127,000 Hollywood Derby, beating the favored Dewan by 1 1/2 lengths in the 28th running of the event.

Ridden by jockey Bill Hartack, the colt scored his fourth straight victory of the meeting and earned \$82,000 for his owner, William R. Hawn of Dallas.

At Oceanport, N.J., Jig Time, who had shown little against top flight members of the three-year-old division, found a stakes field he could handle and won the \$28,550 Lamplighter Handicap at Monmouth Park.

The son of Native Dancer, who cost Charles W. Engelhard \$85,000 as a yearling, came from out of the pack and posted a 2 1/4-length victory to earn \$18,557.50.

Royal Trace was second, a head in front of lightly-regarded Three Carrows.

Tragedy was connected with the running of the 1 1/16-mile stakes ... Mrs. Bernice Bond's Clever Foot, winner of four stakes earlier in the season, suffered a broken leg at the head of the stretch and was destroyed.

Ludham set a stakes record in winning the first division and Politely outduelled Mount Regina to take the second section of the Sheephead Bay Handicap at Aqueduct.

Each division of the 1 3/16-mile handicap for fillies and mares on the grass carried a \$40,000 purse.

Facinto added purse ... Facinto guided the Irish-bred Ladysmith-Chemaluns to a 12-5 victory over the Queen, with Lady Diplomat third in the field of 10.

Angel Cordero got Bohemia Stable's Politely up in the final stride to nip Mount Regina in the second division.

It was the eighth stakes victory of her career for Politely, who carried top weight of 125 ... Treacherous was third.

Two for Lions

Otherwise, only Red Lions could consider it a pleasant weekend. Ed Senini's Lions won two out of three and closed to within one point of second-place Lions.

Lions clipped, Calvey 5-2 on Saturday, then split a doubleheader with Tally-Ho at Nanaimo on the Sabbath. Glen Langsett's three-hit pitching humbled Tally-Ho 6-0 in the opener, but Nanaimo's Howie Chang came back in the nightcap to chill Lions 3-0.

Chang got all the help he needed when Billy Robbins homered in the third inning.

Lions jumped on a tiring Wade Burns for all their runs in the final two innings and defeated last-place Carlings 7-5. They came back in the evening to blank Colony Inn 6-0.

Two for Lions

Otherwise, only Red Lions could consider it a pleasant weekend. Ed Senini's Lions won two out of three and closed to within one point of second-place Lions.

Lions clipped, Calvey 5-2 on Saturday, then split a doubleheader with Tally-Ho at Nanaimo on the Sabbath. Glen Langsett's three-hit pitching humbled Tally-Ho 6-0 in the opener, but Nanaimo's Howie Chang came back in the nightcap to chill Lions 3-0.

Chang got all the help he needed when Billy Robbins homered in the third inning.

Lions jumped on a tiring Wade Burns for all their runs in the final two innings and defeated last-place Carlings 7-5. They came back in the evening to blank Colony Inn 6-0.

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Grainmen Poised To Go on Strike



BATHING SUIT fashions for next season are shown off by Australian beauty Wendy Marshall, Victoria's model of the year. She is wearing a bikini with a matching jacket in Perth fashion show. (AP Wirephoto)

JAILED IN CUBA

Swap in Wind For Canadian?

By DAVE McINTOSH

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian government has so far have been unsuccessful in periodic attempts to obtain the release of Ronald Lippert, 36, of Kitchener, from a Cuban jail.

Informal sources say Canada might even be willing to make a man-for-man trade with Cuba for Lippert, sentenced to 30 years in jail in 1963 for allegedly flying explosives—hidden in meat tins—into Cuba.

Meanwhile, it has just been revealed here that a Canadian double agent—his identity has not been disclosed—played a role in setting up the first spy swap between the United States and Russia.

Lippert was arrested in Havana after a flight from Miami, Fla., Oct. 24, 1963, in an aircraft owned by W. A. J. Garsat of Toronto.

Canada made vigorous representations in Havana in 1963 on behalf of Lippert. These representations were aimed mainly at persuading the Cubans not to shoot him. Periodic and vain attempts to obtain his release have been made since then.

Lippert's relatives supply money from time to time so that officials of the Canadian embassy in Havana can take food to the prisoner.

Canadian officials see Lippert every couple of months. At last report, he was in "reasonable" health and spirits.

The case of the Canadian double agent is nearly 10 years old but has never been revealed to the public in any government document or in Parliament.

Informal sources give these sketchy details: K. S. Dorinkin entered the U.S. from Russia in 1956 as a film director in the public information department of the United Nations secretariat in New York. Dorinkin was an espionage agent and one of his tasks was to obtain aerial photographs of missile sites near Chicago.

He recruited a Canadian to help him. But the Canadian turned double agent and co-operated with Canadian and U.S. counter-espionage authorities.

The Canadian did not know Dorinkin's real identity at first. He arranged to deliver harmless aerial photographs of Chicago to the Soviet spy at a parking lot in Scarsdale, N.Y., on a November day in 1958.

OBSERVE MEETING

The meeting, of course, was observed by American intelligence agents, who were able to identify Dorinkin.

The Russian agent was kept under surveillance in the hope that an entire spy ring would be uncovered. It didn't turn out to be a ring, just another spy.

A week after the Scarsdale caper, Dorinkin and Igor Yakovlevich Melekh, chief of Russian translation services at the UN, met an American recruited by Melekh, also with the purpose of obtaining photographs of missile sites.

Dorinkin and Melekh had double bad luck because the Ameri-

FORT WILLIAM (CP)

—A new strike threatening the flow of grain from the Prairies is in the making.

If a vote to be announced Tuesday goes as expected, 1,300 terminal grain elevator workers in Fort William-Port Arthur will be poised to strike on word from their union leadership.

Legally they can go on strike any time after midnight Monday.

A walkout by the grain handlers employed in the 20-plus elevators in the Lake Superior twin cities, the greatest grain storage area in the world, would add a new dimension of damage to another dispute that has kept the St. Lawrence Seaway closed since June 21.

The unrelated seaway walkout already has cut off direct overseas clearances of grain from the Lakehead with its enormous storage capacity of more than 100,000,000 bushels.

A walkout shutting down the Lakehead terminals would force an embargo on rail shipments of grain from country elevators in Manitoba and most of Saskatchewan.

And it is at the country elevator that the farmer receives the initial payment for the grain he has grown.

The danger of a terminal elevator tieup grew enormously Sunday at a membership meeting of the Brotherhood of Railway, Airline and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees.

On a sultry day in a steamy meeting hall, an estimated 1,100 members of the union's Lodge 650 voted unanimously to back the recommendation of their negotiating committee that the report of a federal conciliation board be rejected.

A strike vote followed; a ballot that will continue today from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to allow members who missed the meeting a chance to vote.

The strike ballot is expected to get equal membership endorsement. But Lodge President Frank Mazur said he didn't want to talk about deadlines.

"We don't want to strike," he said. "... If the companies sit down with us and give us what is fair and reasonable, there will be no strike."

The report of the conciliation board chairman, R. A. Gallagher, a Winnipeg lawyer, recommended a wage increase of 70 cents an hour over two years. The union's demand was for an increase of \$1.25 hourly over a one-year contract. The companies offered a total increase of 42 cents hourly over two years.

SUGGESTED \$5 AN HOUR

The increase recommended by Mr. Gallagher—the union and company representatives filed separate reports—would bring wages for general elevator laborers to \$3 an hour from the present \$2.30, in four stages. Aside from this labor dispute with its dangers to the national economy, the Lakehead is having its worst season in years in labor-management relations.

Picket lines will form today as painters, plumbers, pipefitters and ironworkers strike against construction firms allied in the Lakehead Building Exchange.

Since last Wednesday, 800 members of the United Auto Workers have been on strike at the Canadian Car plant. In both cases, wages are the main issue in dispute.

In addition, the Central Canada Council of Allied Pulp and Paper Unions will open two days of meetings here today to discuss common strategy in stalled negotiations with pulp companies. Some 15,000 workers are involved.

FRENCH MAY PAY MORE FOR SMOKES, DRINKS

PARIS (Reuters) — Frenchmen face more expensive tobacco and liquor and higher income tax in austerity measures being introduced by the government in the aftermath of last month's industrial and social strife, informed sources said today.

Sources close to the economics and finance ministry said the measures expected to be announced Wednesday will include a five- to 10-per-cent income tax surcharge for France's top 500,000 salary earners.

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CHEERS of U.S. Communist party delegates in New York City Sunday are acknowledged by Mrs. Charlene Mitchell and Michael Zagarell, candidates for president and vice-president respectively in first party presidential ticket since 1940. Mrs. Mitchell, 38, is from Harlem and Zagarell, 24, is a Brooklyn resident. (AP Wirephoto)

Fijian, Cycle Shop Owner To Fight Point Allotment

EDMONTON (CP) — A 23-year-old Fijian twice ordered deported by the immigration department has been told to appear before a special inquiry officer July 23.

Nisan Ali, a bicycle mechanic and locksmith, was first ordered deported in May, 1967, after he took a job without immigration department permission while in Canada on a student visa. He appealed and the department allowed him to apply for landed immigrant status.

When he applied for this, Mr. Ali was told he was to leave Canada by June 5 because he lacked the necessary qualifications. He now is appealing this order.

Saturday, he received a letter from immigration authorities explaining why he did not have the necessary "qualifications." Using a points system, the department said Mr. Ali had eight points for education and training, seven for personal assessment, one for occupational demand, two for occupational skill, 10 for his age, four for language assessment, none for relatives in Canada and four for

employment opportunities. The points are based on a maximum of 10.

Mr. Ali's employer, William Pahal—owner of Western Cycle and Hardware in Edmonton—said it was the points breakdown to which he and Mr. Ali take exception.

"I am very much opposed to the four units for employment opportunities," said Mr. Pahal, who added that the scarcity of

trained cycle mechanics should increase Mr. Ali's employment chances.

If it is found at the July 23 hearing that he still does not meet requirements, another deportation order will be issued for Mr. Ali, again subject to appeal.

"We will appeal," said Mr. Pahal. "He's not leaving Canada without a fight and we're going to fight all the way."

GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD GOVERNMENT



Peter Pollen

"Pollution is one of our gravest problems. Raw sewage must not be dumped into the sea."

ON JULY 15 ELECT PETER POLLEN

(INSERTED BY THE OAK BAY SOCIAL CREDIT COMMITTEE)

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FAMED wartime commander Lord Louis Mountbatten (left) greets E. J. Beau Tracey (centre) of Victoria at ceremonies in Belgium commemorating the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Zeebrugge. A retired Royal

Marine, Mr. Tracey participated in the raid which knocked out a German submarine base. He and his colleagues received a commemorative medal from the Belgian government, based on an old order of chivalry.

South Vietnam Politics Marked by Double-Talk

SAIGON (AP) — There is a big gap in South Vietnam between what people say and what they think. The longer the peace talks continue in Paris, the wider the gap becomes.

Everyone in Saigon knows that the Viet Cong guerrillas and the North Vietnamese Army are not likely to fold their tents and quietly go away.

Yet to judge from Saigon's newspapers and from the pronouncements of many South Vietnamese politicians, the war can end no other way.

Everyone knows that the Paris talks imply peace by compromise. But no one is ready to talk of concessions.

South Vietnam's constitution bans not only propagating Communist ideas but spreading ideas likely to give comfort to the enemy, such as neutralism.

The provision is officially interpreted as outlawing the very thought of negotiating with the

Viet Cong's political arm, the National Liberation Front.

But a few days ago President Nguyen Van Thieu told 200 politicians and religious leaders the war will end one day, and the Communists will still be here. Instead of fighting them with guns, it will be necessary to fight them by political means.

Unless the politicians merge into one or two strong political parties, the Communists will win the postwar struggle, Thieu warned.

One member of the audience accused the president of trying to coerce the politicians into unity to enhance his own power.

"I am no dictator," Thieu said indignantly.

The politicians agreed to meet again to discuss the idea, but Thieu's chances of breaking through with his message seems slim.

Yet the logic was clear enough:

If Thieu thinks that advocates of democracy and freedom will one day have to face communism in a political contest, then he must expect the Communists eventually to receive the political rights now denied to them by law.

Indirectly, Thieu's logic goes a long way toward the kind of compromise which many South Vietnamese leaders swear they will fight to the death.

Perhaps the president and Tran Van Huong, his elder-statesman premier, still have too many powerful enemies to drive the point home as forcefully as they would wish.

South Vietnam is full of influential refugees from North Vietnam who still dream of freeing their homeland from communism with American help. There are also men making fortunes out of the American presence.

VICTORIAN RECALLS ...

'It Was Like Fantastic Fireworks Display'

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

It was a nightmare with a fiery glow and it lives in the mind of E. J. Beau Tracey of Victoria.

Fifty years ago, Mr. Tracey took part in an historic raid from the North Sea which was aimed at knocking out the port of Zeebrugge as a German submarine base.

The grey guns blazed as an assault party of Royal Marines splashed ashore — and Mr. Tracey was one of that intrepid band.

Star shells burst brilliantly above a low dark fog enshrouding the coast.

And while the heroic Marines drew heavy enemy fire, British warships sailed into the port and trapped a dozen German submarines and 23 torpedo boats.

"No man could ever forget an experience like that," says general, 67-year-old Mr. Tracey. "It was like some fantastic fireworks display except that anyone of us could have been wiped out at any minute."

"I turn cold when I think of it."

Today Mr. Tracey is back working in his leafy garden at 2411 Epworth Road, Oak Bay. And the reunion of old comrades he attended at Zeebrugge — 50 years after — is a warm glow in his memory.

HERE YOUTH

The great battle took place on St. George's Day, April 23, 1918. Mr. Tracey was then a 17-year-old marine who had bumped up his age to join this highly-trained force.

On April 23, 1968, the surviving marines celebrated in great style. They also attended a moving service in Bruges Cathedral in memory of fallen comrades.

"It was amazing," Mr. Tracey said. "After 50 years, almost anything could have happened to us. Yet I hadn't been there half an hour before I met three old comrades."

"Men grow old and grey but their true personalities change very little. I had no difficulty recognizing three old buddies from our Number 1 platoon."

"Of the 40 marines in that platoon, only 17 returned to England and we were among them. Why, heaven knows, we

could all have been wiped out, and my life in Victoria — a happy one — would never have been."

Originally, Mr. Tracey planned to come to Victoria in 1939. But the bugle blew again and he stayed on with the Marines. It wasn't until 1948 that he came here.

After the reunion in Belgium, Mr. Tracey and his wife explored the old haunts. He was born at Richmond, on the River Thames, and it was lovely as ever, with deep roots in history.

"Perhaps you miss the history out here," he said, "but there's so much besides

— so much in a very compact area. But I'm glad I had that trip back — it was great."

TOURED EUROPE

After Belgium and England, Mr. and Mrs. Tracey toured Europe and attended the opening night of the opera in Vienna.

"We had a box and it cost us five pounds each—about \$17. But it was worth it. We knew we'd never be there again and it was an occasion — a great occasion."

"Mind you, Vienna wasn't what we expected. Our ideas of it were based on the movie, The Great Waltz. Vienna today is a modern industrial city, and the music is only part of it."

"Amusingly, our guide told us 'If you want good music, at popular prices, the best place to go is London.' We laughed at this because, when we lived in London, everyone looked to the big European cities for musical culture."

For some years after he came to Victoria, Mr. Tracey worked at HMC Dockyard and on one occasion he led veterans of the Royal Canadian Legion in the Armistice Day parade.

At Zeebrugge, Belgium, it was suggested he should lead a parade through the port, but he decided he wanted a less conspicuous place in the parade — among his old friends.

"Friendship is what matters most," he says. "Without friends you have nothing."

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MACDONALD ... hand-picked by PM

OTTAWA (CP)—Donald Stovel Macdonald should cast a long shadow in the 28th Parliament for a number of reasons.

For one, he is well over six feet tall—a big, manicured man who is to the pin-striped suit what Prime Minister Trudeau is to the ascot.

More important, he has been hand-picked by Mr. Trudeau for the post of privy council president, a portfolio with new importance.

Mr. Trudeau told a press conference Friday night this was the post he would have preferred, were he not prime minister.

"In view of the context, it is a great opportunity," the 36-year-old, Ottawa-born Macdonald said Saturday when asked whether this was the post he would have chosen. "It is quite a challenge."

Though Mr. Macdonald and Mr. Trudeau dress differently, those close to the Liberal top say they are intellectual soulmates.

Both are Harvard graduates. Mr. Macdonald went on to Cambridge in England and Mr. Trudeau to the London School of Economics.

Mr. Macdonald, elected to Parliament in 1962, was groomed for the front benches from the moment the Pearson administration took office in 1963.

SERVED AS SECRETARY

He was parliamentary secretary first to the late justice minister Guy Favreau, then to former finance minister Walter Gordon, and in the last Parliament to external affairs minister Paul Martin.

He was a member of the Canadian delegation to several

sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

Last winter, Mr. Macdonald was a vigorous backer of Mr. Trudeau for the Liberal leadership and rallied much caucus support behind him.

As privy council president, he will be responsible for parliamentary reform and revision of the elections act, and, as government House leader, the smooth flow of legislation.

His tasks will include strengthening of the committee system and improvement of research facilities for MPs.

"It is a job to be done, not a department to be run," an informed source says. "He was the prime minister's choice for this job. It may not seem glamorous but it is terribly important in terms of priorities and forward movement."

GOOD MEN MAKE GOOD GOVERNMENT



Peter Pollen

"Will economic warfare between labour and management destroy us?"

ON JULY 15 ELECT PETER POLLEN

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4-door hardtop, Blue, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. Radio, vinyl roof. Cost new \$4954.

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Gosley Gang Pulls Off Another Great Job

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

You could almost imagine yourself back on the pier at Brighton, listening to the pierrot show. And, to com-

Metropolitan Welcomes New Governor

Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. John R. Nicholson attended the Sunday morning service in Metropolitan United Church and were welcomed by the minister, Rev. Albert E. King.

It was one of their first public appearances in Victoria since Mr. Nicholson was sworn in as lieutenant-governor of British Columbia at Government House last Tuesday.

Before coming to Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholson were members of St. Andrew's - Wesley United Church, Vancouver.

Mr. Nicholson's predecessor, Hon. George R. Pearkes, VC, belonged to the Anglican Church. Hon. Frank Ross, the previous governor, was a Presbyterian.

plete the illusion, they had a piano instead of the modern electric organ!

Jerry Gosley's 16th annual Smile Show opened with a bang at the Langham Court Theatre Saturday night and almost every seat was taken.

There were some good new routines, a few old favorites and one or two poor ones. Outstanding was a skit on The Hippies entitled Do Let's Understand Our Children.

Participating in this riotous nonsense were David and Joan Galbraith, Janet Southern, John Heath and Bill Hosie.

David Galbraith is also a singer of note and was heard at his best in several romantic ballads.

The Gang, led by the irrepressible Gosley, staged a witty and colorful presentation of the Old English Christmas song, A Partridge in a Pear Tree.

178 TO GO

As Gosley said: "There are only 178 days to Christmas, so let's get in the mood!"

His new leading lady, Clare Wynters, gave a pleasing

performance of Feed The Birds, the song made famous by Julie Andrews in Mary Poppins.

And you could smell the heather when Bill Hosie sang old Scottish favorites in a scenic setting.

Gosley came through with his ever-popular impression of a monocol Englishman in

Victoria ("We'll teach those Yankees how to use a knife and fork"), and led The Gang in several lively routines.

SYLVIA CHARMING

Sylvia Hosie is still a charming asset to the show and appeared with Gosley in

an impression of a Wolf Cub and a Brownie singing "They Were Making Mad, Passionate Love."

As usual, the whole thing was devised and produced by Gosley, with scripts and lyrics by Bebe Eversfield, Gosley and Ted Gaskell.

Scenery was designed by John Heath, Anton Hosley and Jim Merrill.

Musical arrangements and direction were by Peter Williams and Mark Metcalfe.

The show will be repeated at 8:30 tonight.

Hearing Set On Mechanics

The provincial apprenticeship committee will hold a public hearing in Vancouver Monday, Sept. 9 to consider the compulsory certification of tradesmen throughout the province in motor vehicle repair, it was announced today.

The trade is defined as the repair, adjustment and replacement of mechanical and electrical parts on cars, trucks and buses.

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Tour will leave the Art Gallery at 1:45 p.m. Cost—\$3.50 which includes all admission charges and tea. Tickets available at the Art Gallery and must be picked up Thursday, July 11.

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FOLLOW THIS VICTORIA ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE

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TUESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. GAY ORCHESTRA MUSIC. The Butchart Gardens 25-piece orchestra presents "Big Band Sounds". Light and lifting, reminiscent of your favorite dance bands, a continuous medley of well-loved pieces that take you from the present all the way back to the "Roaring 20's". 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

WEDNESDAYS, 8:30 p.m. Sparkling stage revue "JUST FOR FUN".

THURSDAYS, 8:30 p.m. SCOTTISH PIPE BAND, STAGE SHOW, TATTOO AND VALENTINE NIGHT. Majestic! Colorful! You'll thrill to the pipes and drums of the famous Canadian Scottish Regiment Band (Princess Mary's) as they march into and parade in the great Stage Show Garden. You'll enjoy such artists as John Dunbar, internationally famous Scottish baritone (emcee) . . . The Adeline Duncan Dancers . . . Grace Lutz, outstanding soprano . . . Reis Vink with his unusually entertaining choro-dox . . . The Googles with their sensational juggling and unicycle act . . . Grace Timp, pianist, and Dave Fern, drummer, plus other top flight entertainers. 7:00 and 7:45 p.m., delightful Zingari Puppets.

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SATURDAYS, 7:30 and 9 p.m. Delightful Zingari Puppets.

SUNDAYS, 2:30 p.m. Recorded music, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m., clever Grace Tuckey Puppets.

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BRITISH MUSIC HALL—On stage, Jerry Gosley's famous Smile Show, Langham Court Theatre. Fun for all the family. Nightly, 8:30; two shows Saturday, 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. Reservations recommended at theatre from 1 p.m. or telephone 384-2142.

FABLE COTTAGE—Dreamhouse Hideaway becomes visitor's delight! Take advantage of the rare opportunity to visit one of the world's most unusual homes. Situated on beautiful Cordova Bay just off Highway 17, a few minutes from city centre. Open daily 10 a.m. to dusk. Guided tours.

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'JUST FOR FUN' DOES IT AGAIN

What About That Finale?

By AUDREY JOHNSON

It's going to be tough for any light entertainment in town this summer to beat the Butchart Gardens stage revue, Just For Fun, at least in terms of color, spectacle and abundance of talent.

In many important technical aspects the production is better than ever this year, particularly in the departments of lighting, sound — which is just about perfect — and enhanced flexibility of the floral stage.

Costumes are dazzling, from the black and white of the opener, Walking Happy, to the

whistle-whetting production number, Jezebel.

Bebe Eversfield's design and choreography match her costumes in exuberance and acute understanding of what is demanded in order to rival successfully the beauty of the al fresco setting.

LESS APPEALING

On the whole, however, and particularly as far as the musical arrangements are concerned, it is my feeling that the content of the show is less appealing than last year's.

Two of the most effective numbers in fact — Toy Parade and Horses — are revivals from the 1967 edition.

In certain episodes the orchestra could be faulted for ponderousness and a less than vital beat, yet this was not uniformly a problem. On many occasions, conductor Howard Denike succeeded in establishing a vital beat and tempo.

For example, in a production number dealing with flying which included Magnificent Men in Their Flying Machines, the finale, Up, Up and Away, came off with a

vitality one could wish had infected the opening.

Big Spender is mainly visually effective and Hunt in Africa succeeds purely on the quality of the dancing and on an exciting drum beat.

ZESTILY DONE

Voices of Harry Elsdon, Roy Silver, Murray McAlpine and Robin Clarke make pleasant listening throughout the show, and Marge Bridgeman and Gini Lefever carry off the vocal comedy roles zestily.

Aside from the talents of the dancers and singers, Just For Fun also has a real asset

in the acting talents of Ian McIntyre and Barry Flatman. Ian particularly, reveals his episodes at through the show. It was my impression last summer, and even more so this year, that the really magnificent Toy Parade number staged by Christopher Ross, should be the finale. Nothing that follows can compete with it and the result artistically is sheer anticlimax.

People instinctively begin to leave as Toy Parade concludes. What better hint is needed.

The revue which has been drawing hundreds of people to



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the area, is presented Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:30 p.m., and will continue through July and August.

TWO HAVE COSY BERTH

A ship's doctor Saturday told how a home-made incubator saved the lives of twins born prematurely at sea.

An ambulance waited on the dock as the Italian liner Aurelia docked after a voyage from New York. Later a spokesman at Southampton general hospital said the mother, German-born Hadwig Hunsicker, and the twins were in satisfactory condition.

The twins—a boy and a girl—were born Thursday two months prematurely.

The ship's physician, Dr. Guido Rizzi, and nurse Maria Baudinelli put five hot water bottles in a berth in the ship's

hospital and covered them with thick layers of cotton batten. They then draped a plastic sheet around the berth and pumped in oxygen from cylinders borrowed from the ship's engine room.

"The birth was easy and the mother was very calm," Rizzi said. The first born was a girl. "I had a shock when I realized she had a brother—had no idea Mrs. Hunsicker was expecting twins," he said.

HEY MOM!



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Justice in a Hurry

SAN'A (AP)—A man just released from prison staged a personal revolt against the Yemeni government here Saturday and was immediately executed in public. Abdullah el Kawssy fired a machine-gun and a bazooka at passers-by near his home, killing a woman. Police who arrested him took him to Public Liberation Square and shot him while hundreds watched.



Peter Pollen

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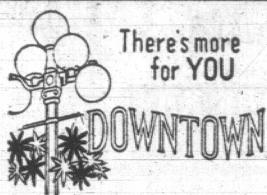


Peter Pollen

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The BAY, Infotel Tourist Information Centre, main

See an exhibit of oil paintings by F. W. Rich of Victoria in the Bay's Douglas Room, fourth floor until July 13th.

'FEW CRETINS RUINING IT FOR OTHERS'

Troublemaking 'Deaths' Force Temporary Closure of Youth Centre

By JOHN SLINGER

The Broad Street Youth Centre has temporarily shut up shop because it has run out of staff capable of dealing with troublemakers among young people using its facilities.

Opened just over a month ago, the centre has been drawing upwards of 200 teen-agers on weekend nights.

Its upstairs quarters at 1408 Broad Street has comfortable space for only about 120.

The Victoria Youth Project newsletter says the centre is closed "because it is impossible to find people capable and responsible enough to ensure its proper operation."

"A few cretins are ruining it for the others," the letter says.

In Centennial Square jargon, the troublemakers are called "deaths."

"Until we find a way to deal with these deaths, the centre will remain closed."

Chief worries are instances of vandalism to the centre and some of the youngsters have been caught sneaking in liquor.

The closure decision was made by centre organizers themselves and is considered a method of determining whether the teen-agers care enough about the operation to take better care of facilities and their own behavior.

Early financial worries that threatened the centre's operation have been overcome, Alan Elford, 19, said today. He was one of the principals in establishing the centre.

He said overhead, amounting to between \$200 and \$250 a month, is more than met-through admission charges and membership fees. Rent on the centre is paid until the end of

August and Mr. Elford said there is enough money in the bank "to pay one or two rents" after that.

The problem is "there are just too many kids" and the staff "just got worn out."

While the centre is closed, organizers will seek solutions to the problem. One alternative is to look for more money and get a larger place. Another is to restrict admission to the present centre.

"We're in a double bind," Mr. Elford said. The centre was established "to meet the needs of the kids" but there are so many needy kids the centre is floundering.

If entry was restricted to members, the \$2 fee could be more than a lot of the teen-agers who need such a place could afford.

He said not enough of the older teen-agers using the

facilities were willing to take on responsibility to see that the place was kept clean and the rowdies quiet.

Staffers, who work on a strictly voluntary basis, had seen the situation developing for some time.

Victoria Police Chief John Gregory paid the centre a brief visit last week. Today he said, "I certainly see the value of such a centre."

"I think if it is properly supervised, the premises would be of great benefit to our youth."

Gordon Wright, director of the Family and Children's Service, said that as a social assist to downtown teen-agers, the centre is "very useful."

He said the community lacked organizations interested in young people for whom such agencies as the YMCA had no appeal.

STAFF NEEDED TO HANDLE ROWDIES

Aid From the Top Given Quiz Kids In CBC Wrangle

Four boys from Oak Bay high school who won a national television quiz show Saturday may win a role in a Canada-U.K. competition next month.

Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Peterson and David Groos, Liberal MP for Victoria, have all joined a push to get the national champions on the Canadian team which will face students from England, Scotland and Ireland.

Students Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall, Chris Odgers and Jim Dempsey, beat a team from Dartmouth High School of Nova Scotia Saturday afternoon to win the final round of the Reach for the Top television quiz.

It was the fourth win for the Oak Bay quartet in the national finals held in Vancouver last week. They also beat teams from Toronto, Winnipeg and St. John.

The national win means \$2,000 in prize money. Oak Bay had already won \$1,900 in five vic-

CITY CHINESE TO WELCOME 'ROYALTY' FROM HONOLULU

The Chinese Narcissus Queen arrived here from Honolulu on a goodwill tour this morning.

Cheryl Ann Lin Lau, 22, a graduate of Indiana University and Smith College in musicology, came with a party of 57 tourists from the island state.

The Narcissus Queen, who is accompanied by first princess Kathleen Su Len Tan, will be guest of honor at a Chinese community reception tonight at 8. Also attending will be Miss Victoria, Pam Gillan.

Man Revived After Heart Stops Beating

Thrown Into Lake By Runaway Boat

Heart massage and artificial respiration were used to save life of a Victoria man knocked into Shawnigan Lake by a rampaging boat Sunday night.

Thomas Hinton, supervisor of map distribution for the B.C. government geography branch, is reported in satisfactory condition in Cowichan hospital at Duncan.

He suffered serious scalp cuts and other injuries when the inboard boat towing a skier went out of control and swept up and over the wharf where Mr. Hinton was standing.

He was pulled ashore unconscious and Dr. D. M. Whitley, whose cottage is next to the Hinton place, with assistance from Mrs. K. A. Blair, a nurse visiting nearby, applied artificial respiration and heart massage.

HEART STOPPED

Mr. Hinton's heart had stopped beating.

Mrs. Blair, 2021 Pelly, said the force of the impact carried the boat right over the wharf.

"It flew over six or seven feet in the air."

She said Mr. Hinton had been putting a tarpaulin over his boat and had his back to the oncoming boat. It apparently struck him on the back of the head. He was thrown 15 feet.

ON BOTTOM

A number of efforts to find the body were unsuccessful. It was eventually found on the lake bottom under the tarpaulin.

Larry Crowcroft, in his early 20s, pulled Mr. Hinton to shore. Mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was unsuccessful so Dr. Whitley, 3775 Mystic Lane, used the old-fashioned method — from the back.

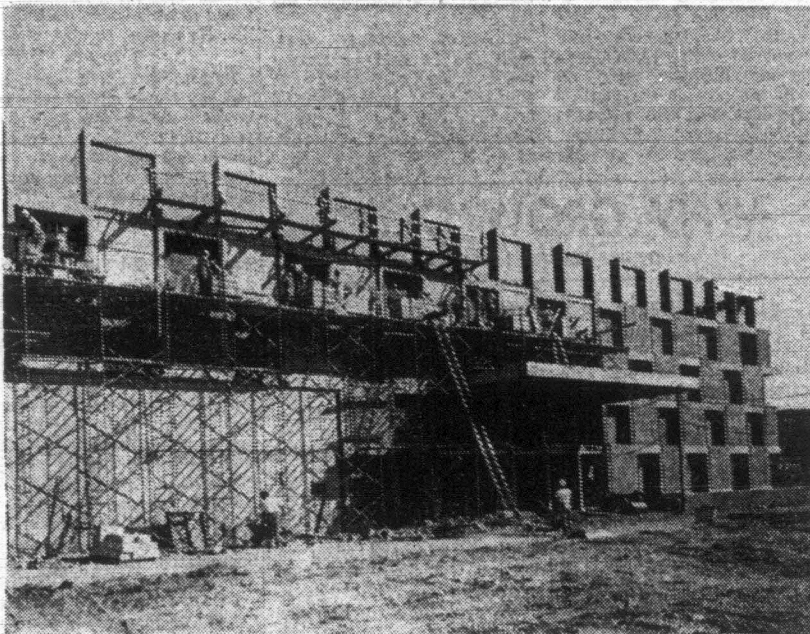
"He saved the man's life," Mrs. Blair said.

Mr. Hinton was taken to hospital by ambulance.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. in a bay at the south end of the lake.

The boat, driven by Bill Harding of Victoria, was pulling skier Ernest Yakimovich, 1607 Pear, through a loop just off the wharf. Mr. Yakimovich owns the boat.

Preliminary indications are that the boat's steering mechanism broke during the turn.



RIGHT ON SCHEDULE the four-storey Simpson-Sears department store at Hillside and Shelbourne is already five storeys high. Original plans called for a four-storey building but a fifth is being added with a view to further expansion and may be included in the store opening in February 1969. (Times Photo by Bill Hakett)

SATURDAY LEADER FALLS BEHIND

Brothers Lead Maui Race

The 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui, Hawaii, yacht race has turned into a battle of brothers as skippers continue to try tactics that will allow them to skirt a windless North Pacific high pressure area.

Still leading as of Sunday night was the Vancouver sloop Porpoise III with Bill Killam at the helm. Close on his stern is another Vancouver sloop, Velaris, sailed by his brother Lol.

Positions of the yachts are plotted on a direct bearing from Cape Flattery at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Hawaii and the leaders could be overtaken by other boats finding more wind, race officials said today.

Right now, yachtsmen are attempting to skirt the centre of the high pressure area which lies on the direct course to Maui.

One yacht that has been plagued with the shifting doldrum area is John Long's 49-foot Vancouver sloop Mary Bower which skidded from the lead Friday to 13th place Sunday in the 14-boat fleet that left Victoria eight days ago.

The lead boat now is 830 miles from the starting line according to reports received from the Laymore, a Canadian naval auxiliary vessel escorting the fleet.

Third in standings is the Tacoma, Wash., yacht Moonglow III skippered by Don Neilsen. Fourth is Gabrielle III, sailed by Dick Sandwell of Vancouver, D. M. Frayer's African Star out of Seattle is fifth.

The leading Porpoise III reported a 50-knot southeast gale. First boat to finish the grueling test of seamanship is not necessarily the winner. This is determined on a complicated corrected time formula.

The large school structure will feature mezzanine-style classrooms and a series of workshops for a variety of trades.

Services such as water, sewers and steam heat will be shared with the Glendale School for retarded children which is already under construction on the site.

The two projects when completed will use only part of the available acreage at the site but details of further development there are unavailable at present.

No one was injured in the blaze which fire officials say was caused by faulty wiring.

The fire started in the living room of a suite occupied by Mrs. I. Percy at 1144 Oscar. Damage was confined to the one room of the house.

City fire department also reports \$800 damage from a fire in a grain elevator at Ogden Point late Friday.

The fire started after a conveyor belt jammed in the top floor annex of the building owned by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Al Marquis has been elected president of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

Other officers are: Ron Bennett, vice-president; Bert Thirwell, recording secretary; Dean Holt, treasurer and directors "Chick" Henn; Viktor Kangro and Harold Twigg.

Shop Centre Outlay Increased to \$11M

Major Additions At Simpsons-Sears

Recent additions to the Simpson-Sears regional shopping centre development at Hillside and Shelbourne will push the total cost of the project to nearly \$11 million.

Original cost of the first phase was \$6 million with subsequent phases adding another \$2.5 million.

But M. S. Thompson, project engineer for Dominion Construction, prime developers in the area, said today total development of the 25-acre site will be over \$10 million and could top the \$11 million mark.

BIG THEATRE

The increase in development costs comes from now completed plans to build a large theatre on the site, a second large retail outlet operated by a national chain, a major automotive centre as part of the Simpson-Sears department store, a health spa and extension of the air-conditioned mall housing 40 minor retail outlets.

Mr. Thompson said the first phase is on schedule with the opening of Simpson-Sears scheduled for early 1969.

He added that the theatre, the health spa and the major changes planned for Safeway, are all in the second phase of construction.

"It was never anticipated that the theatre would open at the same time as Simpson-Sears," he said.

MAYOR PLEASED

Total floor space available to shoppers when the project is completed will be 375,000 square feet.

Mayor Hugh Stephen welcomed the news of expansion within the present site and said it proved once again that development attracted more development.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell says the computer unit will adjust the time-setting sequence of traffic lights by analyzing the flow of traffic to fit different hours of the day and for different times of the year.

"We have already used an IBM computer," he says, "to correlate data taken on existing intersections with traffic reassignment necessary when Fort and Yates Streets are changed to one-way streets on Sept. 22."

"The computer analysed the information and printed the results in a period of 20 minutes. It would have taken two men about a month to calculate the same information manually."

"The computer traffic control system will continually adjust traffic lights to co-ordinate them with the flow of traffic in a way that will most efficiently serve traffic needs," Mr. Campbell said.

Q. Has there been any evidence to suggest an increase in strokes or blood clot diseases among women since the oral contraceptive came into common use?

A. According to the food and drug directorate, department of national health and welfare, there is no evidence to support the contention "the pill" predisposes to coronary or cerebral thrombosis. It has also been suggested the oral contraceptive may cause a transient decrease in blood flow to the brain, but this has not been proven.

Q. Where in Swanson channel did the sailing ship "Panther" sink?

A. The only record of a sailing ship called "Panther" is one that sank off the southwest point of Wallace Island near Salt Spring Island in the Trincomali Channel, January 1874. The vessel was a total loss. In 1905, Captain J. F. Parry named the point "Panther Point." The name was confirmed by the Geographical Board Jan. 14, 1946.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal questions. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

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Groos, Hawes File Protests

Mr. Groos fired a protest telegram to Secretary of State Gerald Pelletier this morning, asking him to look into the matter and press the CBC to reconsider.

In Oak Bay, Mayor Fred Hawes said council will consider some form of protest this evening.

And in Toronto, a beleaguered Mr. Stewart said everybody was climbing on his back one year too soon.

The international quiz is just a pilot project at the moment. If it wins approval then everyone will be eligible next year.

He said he was trying to reach the BBC to sound it out on expanding the show to include Oak Bay.

"Nothing's impossible," he replied when asked what the chances were.

He had this to say about Premier Bennett's offer of travel expenses.

The Trans-World show can be visualized as a travel circle, with teams from London, Glasgow and Belfast on one edge and from Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal on the other.

Plans now call for 12 Canadian competitors to go to the U.K. Aug. 28 and return Sept. 12 with 12 students from the U.K.

If Oak Bay is included, it's not just a question of their travel costs from home to Toronto and

back but of the cost of 24 competitors between Oak Bay and Toronto.

"I think everybody's just one year ahead. Just let me get the show approved and competitors will be from not only this country but around the world."

"But I'm just a producer. If my network doesn't approve, all bets are off."

The Oak Bay team was never told outright that the national champions would go on to international competition, said coach Glen Atkinson, biology teacher at the school.

But it was assumed that was the case because the champion Winnipeg team last year joined in a competition with the U.K.

The team has already felt the tighter fist of the CBC this year. It wouldn't pay travel expenses for the coach and team spare to last week's Vancouver finals.

Most of it was paid by the school board.

Local Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT

Cannell en route Unimak Pass: Estevan en route Prince Rupert; Douglas in Howe Sound; Racer in Sandheads patrol area; Ready in Dixon Entrance; Vancouver in port; Quadra on Station Page.

NAVY

Laymore at sea, returning Aug. 8; Endeavour at sea, returning Aug. 20; Mimimachi at sea, returning Wednesday; Port de la Reine, returning Thursday; Port de la Reine, returning Thursday; Oriole at sea, returning Aug. 24.

Good Citizen Award Bestowed On First Reeve of C. Saanich

A man who has helped thousands of disabled people in England and Victoria for nearly 50 years received the annual Good Citizen award in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon.

Sydney Pickles, 74—first reeve of Central Saanich—was presented with the Good Citizen medal by John Sullivan, chief factor, Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia.

"We had many nominations for Mr. Pickles," Mr. Sullivan told several hundred men and women gathered in front of the Cameron Bandshell.

"He has done so much for handicapped people."

Many years ago Mr. Pickles led the old Ward 6 area out of Saanich municipality to form Central Saanich. After secession in 1951, he became the

first reeve and stayed in office for four years.

Mr. Pickles organized the Handicapped Equipment Loan Association in 1958 and has been its president ever since.

"It is privately financed," he said. "We do not solicit or accept any publicly subscribed money, or any taxpayers' money, by government grants or other payments."

"We are entirely operated by enthusiastic volunteers, including my wife."

"They have given a great deal of help over the past 10 years and, without this teamwork, it would have been impossible to provide our extensive loan service of equipment, without charge, to physically disabled persons in their homes."

Mr. Pickles said the association also pays transportation of the equipment so that

persons of limited means can get assistance.

"On behalf of our association and all our volunteer helpers I accept this award from the Native Sons of B.C. with gratitude."

"It is a very great honor."

As reeve of Central Saanich, Mr. Pickles went all out to prove the municipality could function successfully on its own.

Mr. Pickles once operated a large farm on Mount Newton Cross Road. He bought the property, the original Marquette farm, before the Second World War and raised crops and sheep.

The farm was sold to A. H. Manzer of Sooke in 1960.

Previously Mr. Pickles donated part of his property to permit extension of the boundaries of John Dean Park.



GOOD CITIZEN AWARD is presented to Sydney Pickles (left) by John Sullivan, chief factor, Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C. (Times Photo)

Driver Injured, Car Demolished On Sooke Road

An Oak Bay youth critically hurt in a car crash Saturday night is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Sooke RCMP say Gregory Sagmon, 19, of 1346 Mitchell, received multiple head injuries when his car ran off Sooke Road and struck two trees.

The driver and a passenger, 17-year-old Torben Sorenson, 2730 Graham, were thrown from the car but Sorenson was not injured, police said.

Sooke police say the car, proceeding south on the Sooke Road, might have gone over a 30-foot embankment if it had not hit the trees. The car was demolished.

Marquis Elected

Al Marquis has been elected president of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

Other officers are: Ron Bennett, vice-president; Bert Thirwell, recording secretary; Dean Holt, treasurer and directors "Chick" Henn; Viktor Kangro and Harold Twigg.

KNIT AND CHAT

By MAY MAC LEAN

Alterations a Mathematical Problem



The tweedy suits pictured above can also be made in solid shades with double knitting wool. The pattern is perfect for leisurely knitting at the cottage during the summer.



Mac Lean

Dear May: I am a tall woman and find ordinary patterns in knitting do not fit me. Can you recommend some place I can go to have some one alter a knitted pattern for me?

Also, there are many different types of "wool" available now. I am at a loss to know one from the other. Can you help me regarding this? Also, why don't knitting books have a date on them—month and year?—Mrs. E. L. J., Montreal P.Q.

Dear Mrs. E. L. J.: Producing knitting instruction books is very costly. First, there are the original models then photography, then the instructions have to be written and checked, long before they are printed. So naturally yarn manufacturers pick styles that will not date for a year or two.

Unfortunately I cannot recommend any yarn shop in particular, my column appears in twelve newspapers, and I do not know of one in your area.

I suggest you visit your local yarn shop and have a chat with the owner or the saleslady. She, I am sure, will be able to advise you regarding the different types of wools that are on the market these days. You could also ask to see some of her clients' work that she is perhaps

finishing, as nearly all yarn shops do this service. From this you will be able to judge her standards.

Altering a knitted pattern for someone who is taller than average is relatively simple to do. On a skirt, more rows are knitted between the decreases for the shaping, but this needs to be worked out mathematically. On a jacket or sweater, the length will have to be added between the lower edge and the underarm shaping, again working extra rows between the decreases or increases for the shaping. If the sides are perfectly straight—well there is no problem, just add the extra inches of knitting!

You know it's not too soon to think of knitting to take away to the cottage—especially if you like to do it leisurely—why not plan a two-piece dress for Fall.

Knitted with a tweedy type of yarn, the instructions are given for a V-neck pullover or cardigan, both have the comfortable raglan sleeve shaping. If you prefer a solid shade, it can be made with a double knitting weight of wool.

Instructions are given for sizes 12-14-16-18-20-22 or bust sizes 32-34-36-38-40-42 inches. It isn't often we get a simple classical style pattern for the larger sizes!

To order leaflet No. 6804, send 35c in coin or money order, together with a stamped (5c) self-addressed envelope to: May E. Mac Lean, "Knit and Chat" care of the Victoria Daily Times.

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Absolutely No Age Limit On Swimming Enjoyment

Sometimes I think that summertime should be called summertime, because that is what most folks do part of the summer, anyway.

There is one ideal activity for summer besides swimming in a hammock, one which will stir up circulation, streamline your figure and cool you off for hours—SWIMMING!

This is probably the most wonderful and healthful of all sports. It is often allowed when more strenuous ones are prohibited. It is also a sport you can enjoy at any age. Grandparents and grandchildren can enjoy this together.

We are such creatures of habit! Fortunately we are susceptible to good habits as well as bad. So many men and women, middle aged and older, who once liked to swim, and did, have simply gotten out of the habit. Considering the health and figure and fun advantages lost, why not begin again this summer?

FIGURE NORMALIZER

Swimming is a marvelous antidote for nervous tension, fatigue, emotional upsets, and insomnia. It is a normalizer of

the figure. Strange as it may seem, it builds curves where you need them and also smooths out figure blemishes.

Perhaps you never learned to swim. If this is true it is not too late to start. Many women, and children too, never learn because of fear of water. You can overcome this, and when you do, you will then make rapid progress.

You can begin right in your own bathroom. Fill the bowl with water. Take a deep breath, close your mouth and submerge your face in the water for a few moments. Blow the air out of your nose as you raise your head from the water. Practice this until it is easy.

Stand in shallow water, take hold of someone's hands. Jump up and down in the water. After a while go down far enough to submerge your head. Naturally, before ever submerging your face in the water you must take a deep breath and close your mouth. Exhale vigorously through your nose as your face leaves the water. Such play will soon rid you of your feeling of uneasiness.

If you would like to have my leaflet "Learn to Swim" (which gives you full directions and will enable you to add a new stroke to your swimming days) send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request. Address it to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.



A New You by Emily Wilkens

Do summer beauty problems leave you all at sea? Float through July by relying on these lifesaving beauty tips—JUST FOR YOU!

TAKE UP THE SLACK: Your figure may appear great until you unveil it in a swimsuit. Especially troublesome are the areas under the upper arms which may look a little flabby. Streamline them by stretching your arms way out (keep fingers together, thumbs up and push with your middle finger for the maximum span). Now then, make like a bird flapping its wings—up and down, up and down in tiny "flaps" at least 50 times a day—100 times is twice as good.

THIGH TIGHTENER: The most effective way of ensuring firm inner thighs is to go horseback riding regularly. But if wearing a habit isn't your habit, try riding this "horseless carriage":

Sit on a kitchen chair, pressing your knees against the back of the chair as if you were controlling a horse. Press: count to 10 and relax; repeat at least 10 times.

HANDS UP: Hands seem to hold the spotlight during the summer so don't hesitate to give them a dab of makeup, too. Use foundation sparingly, set with baby powder which gives a nice luminous glow to your skin, as well.

Transform "velvety" looking hands by holding them up in the air for a few seconds—they'll look prettier toute de suite!

SUNNY FORECAST: Every part of your body may not tan evenly. Compensate by covering up the vulnerable spots (particularly nose, neck or shoulders) while the rest of you "catches up." Then, too, shift your position frequently to ensure over-all even exposure. If you sit and read while sunning, for example, overexposed shoulders could be the result.

PACKING KNACK: When embarking on a vacation, be

sure your nails will weather the task. Protect them with a total of at least five coats (one base, one nail hardener, two polish and one sealer).

Remember, too, that water weakens your nails. If you plan a lot of swimming, give them the added armor of an additional coat of sealer every other evening.

THE LEGGY LOOK: Don't let little spider veins spoil the wonderful look of beautifully tanned legs. Instead, cover any disfigurements effectively with a bit of spotstick.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China • Crystal • Gifts
411 Government St. Phone EV3 6625

PROTEIN PERMS are excellent for fine, dry and difficult hair. A perming specialist (Dreana Smyth) has now joined our staff and she makes a special introductory offer on protein perms right now.

ANNAS TAYLOR BEAUTY SALON
1004 BROAD ST. (By Eaton's Car Park) 383-0015
NOTE: We are pleased to announce the return of Helen to this salon.

DEAR ABBY:



Foolish Reason To Get Married

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I hold an outstanding position, and have reached the point where I feel I ought to marry in order to have a wife to introduce to my associates.

My problem is that I have lived with a roommate for eight years. (A relationship neither accepted nor understood by most people.) My roommate is not happy with my decision, and feels I owe it to my future wife to tell her all about "us." I, however, believe it will only be asking for trouble. My fiancée is a very unsophisticated and religious girl and would never accept it.

I have spoken to my minister and several doctors, and they say I am making a terrible mistake by marrying. If it weren't for my position and my love of children I would stay where I am. I know I can love a wife and make her happy, but I will always remember the beautiful years with my roommate.

I must admit that I don't "feel" any different toward my roommate, but I think I can handle this relationship even after marriage. Am I wrong? To look at me and my roommate you would never suspect we live this life. No names, or city, please. Sign me, "GAY."

DEAR "GAY": I can't give you any better advice than your minister and doctors have given you. Don't "use" a woman to try to fool the public. To date, it's your life only. Why foul up the lives of others?

DEAR ABBY: I know everyone is in a hurry for an answer, but please read this, and if you don't think it's more important than some teen-age girl whose mother won't let her shave her legs, just put it aside. Here's my problem:

I keep answering the telephone—but nobody is there. Now after a while this can get pretty maddening until I realize that maybe the ringing could be in my EARS!

Don't tell me to go to a doctor. I don't trust them. Any help you can give me will be appreciated. Thank you.

HEARS RINGING
DEAR HEARS: If you don't "trust" doctors, would you trust the telephone company? Your phone could be out of order. Or you could be the victim of a crank's prank. If your telephone is okay, give a doctor another chance. If your ear is ringing, you'd better answer it.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for anyone who thinks marijuana is harmless. When I was 15, a "friend" introduced me to "pot." It gave me a lift and a chance to "escape" from reality for a little while. I enjoyed the "high" and happy feeling it gave me, but the trouble started when I kept wanting that "feeling" more and more often. Finally the same friend got me to try heroin. That was the greatest! Total escape! By the time I was 17, I was hooked. I mean really hooked.

I won't tell you how low I sank to get the stuff, but you'd better believe it was LOW. It was expensive and I needed more and more as time went

on. I had to involve other kids to go my route, which is something I will never be able to forgive myself for.

Then I realized all I could think about was getting the stuff and I tried to kick the habit. It was hell, and I couldn't do it. I attempted suicide. I failed, and woke up in a hospital where I spent many months in the psychiatric ward. That saved my life, because there I started to learn all about who I really was and why I couldn't relate to society.

I am not "cured" yet, but I am on my way. I am going to make my life's work helping other addicts.

The best "cure" is to NEVER start. Tell the kids this, Abby, over and over and over again, and for those who take it to heart it will be the best advice they ever had.

LUCKY

Groovey Ads Get Girls

JOHANNESBURG (AP)—Swinging want ads in mod language are being used to attract help in South Africa.

A cosmetic firm advertised for a "cool, calm receptionist-typist for a mad, mod office."

A store chain asked "groovy girls" to apply for "swinging jobs" in its record bars.

Another firm said it needed "a superwoman out of the MIA mould, with a dash of Hepburn, or a bit of Bardot."

There were no applicants when a shoe company advertised for a typist in conservative language. But an advertising concern said it received 134 inquiries after appealing for "a cuddly blonde, an exciting brunette or a daring redhead who will be a patient, understanding psychiatrist to a whole bunch of weird, wild advertising nuts."

Jazzy ads attract drifters and the talentless as well as capable jobseekers, said one personnel executive, but once the flippant advertisement draws applicants, the "cuddly blonde" or "daring redhead" is swiftly quizzed about her schooling, shorthand speed and typing ability, and put to work.



KEN MacLAREN

New automatic Zenith hearing aid

Zenith Moderator automatically controls loud, uncomfortable, sudden noise. It's worn comfortably behind the ear—in case you haven't heard.

K. F. MacLaren
Hearing Aids
740 Yates St. Ph. 382-4324
Free Parking at Mac's 700 Block Yates Parking Lot

THE FABRIC DOCTOR HAS THE ANSWERS

Question: Why Should Clothes Be Dry-cleaned Before Storing?
—Mrs. G. A.

Dear Mrs. G. A.: Soil, perspiration and stains can cause permanent damage if they are left in a garment until fall. Soiled garments are particularly appetizing to moths and carpet beetles. Also drycleaning will kill any larvae that may already be present. For these reasons it makes good sense to dryclean garments before storing and it costs less than you think to have your winter garments stored as well.

The Fabric Doctor
SEND ALL YOUR CLEANING WITH CONFIDENCE TO

NU-WAY CLEANERS

Winner of Four International Awards
Drive-in plants, 420 William Street—1590 Cedar Hill X Road
Pick-up, 382-2666

• Dry Cleaning • Shirt Laundry • Fur Storage

TREE HIT ME DRIVER SAYS

PARIS, Ont. (CP)—"I didn't hit the tree, the tree hit me," said Edith Purdy of RR. 3 Paris after an accident near here. She said lightning struck a tree as she was driving and the tree crashed onto the top of the car pushing it off the road. There were no injuries.

Advertisement

Beauty Cleansing The Skin

Many of the world's most beautiful women attribute the clear, fine loveliness of their complexions to the toning qualities of a special lemon cleanser that floats away all beauty-robbing impurities without depriving the skin of its natural beauty. The complexion immediately reflects the rewarding benefits as the cleanser is smoothed over the skin. Dry, aging lines are eased and the skin becomes clear and softly endowed with a radiant bloom. Jelvon cleansing milk is the perfect cleanser for all skin types.

SHOPPING GUIDE

Shining Caterpillar Goes to Garden Party

By Penny Saver

I am not a hat person. There are some women who look so at home in a hat that I wonder if their heads are ever without one. To see one of these women bare-headed is a profound surprise from which I rarely recover. I myself feel very uncomfortable in a hat. Convinced that it is going to fall off any second, I am constantly feeling to see if it is there and knocking it all awry. I check every mirror I pass hoping that the strangeness of my face framed by a creation of straw, feathers and cloth is any more bearable to the eye. To myself I look all wrong in a hat. Of course, I realize that to someone else, I may look like a hat person, but I doubt it. I am so uncomfortable in the fruits of the milliners art that I wear a hat only when I cannot get away without one.

Since I wear a hat so seldom, I want the hat I do wear to be as versatile as possible. With this in mind I try to buy a plain, fabric hat in a match-all color and then dress it up with ribbons and brooches as the occasion demands. I was going to a reasonably formal garden party and I wanted something just a shade wacky—to ease my soul more than to please my hostess. What did I choose? A caterpillar stick pin. These eight cent stick pins are made in Korea. The tiny heads show caterpillars, penguins, cats, fish, snails, bees, mice and many other animal shapes. The colors are brilliant, some having a glassy shimmer as if they were made of melted glass, as indeed they may be. In the same line are larger brooches for 40 cents. These show the various animals including some such as gay lobsters, glittering beetles with long antennae and prancing horses. The ones I liked best however were shimmery flies with delicate, transparent wings, and even the delicate veining painted on.

Lick No More Stamps or Envelopes

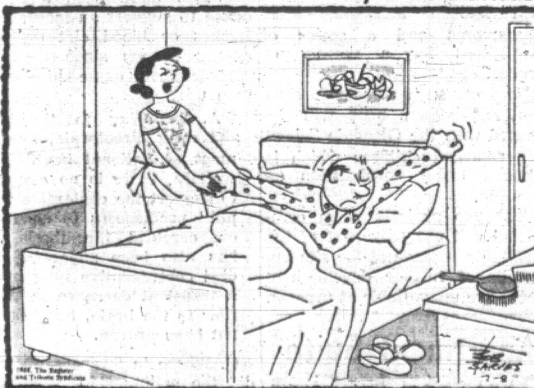
One of the recent brides I know was busy sending "thank-you" notes when I dropped in with a recipe I had promised her. A great pile of envelopes was at her elbow and she was just finishing the last address. "Done!" she exclaimed as she signed the last with a flourish. "Now I just need to seal them all and furnish them with stamps." I made a wry face and offered the services of my tongue. "No need for that," she told me, "as I have licked my last stamp." Then she showed me a handy "wetter" for envelopes and stamps of all kinds. This is a small device with a sponge at one end and a push-button at the other. Just fill it with water and press the button to wet the sponge. The whole device is small enough to fit into the palm of your hand. A cap keeps the water from evaporating between uses and keeps the sponge from collecting dirt. It will stay moist for weeks. The whole "wetter" is rust proof, being made of plastic with rust resistant springs in the push-button. This little device is well worth the \$1.29 it costs.

The perfect gift for a young numismatist I know is a Centennial issue nickel embedded in plastic. This makes a handsome paperweight. My young friend couldn't believe it was really a nickel at first as the curved plastic magnifies the coin. The base of the paperweight is red so that the nickel has a contrasting background. The bottom of this \$1.49 paperweight is covered with foam so it won't slip nor will it scratch a desk or table surface.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where these items are found.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Wake up, it's a brand new day, full of challenges, excitement, adventure and new worlds to conquer—besides, we need the money!"

GRENADIER HOUSE LTD.

Imported From Britain

Brand Names Everyone Over There Knows

• SWEATER DRESSES • SKIRT AND SWEATER SETS
Girls' sizes 3 to 12

• BOYS' BRI-NYLON TURTLE NECK SWEATERS

Private School Uniform Headquarters for Van. Island
600 Courtney (above Gov't)
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ALSO SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
PRICES EFFECTIVE:
SUN., MON., TUES., WED.—JULY 7, 8, 9, 10
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

No. 1 WIENERS 3 98¢
Lbs.

BAR-B-Q RIBS 55¢
LB.

PURE PORK SAUSAGES 48¢
LB.

SELECT ICE CREAM 3 48¢
Pint Ctn.

HOT DOG OR HAMBURGER BUNS 29¢
DOZ. PKG.

GREAT FOR BEACH ALLEN'S DRINK 3 78¢
All flavors, 48 oz. For

CAPITAL'S OWN BREAD 3 89¢
24-oz. loaf For

CAMPBELL SOUP 5 1 00
Your Choice, 10 oz. For

LOCAL, LARGE, CRISP LETTUCE 10¢
EA.

MONARCH SALAD DRESSING 45¢
32-oz. jar

FANCY ASST. SWEET COOKIES 4 98¢
7 1/4 oz. Pkg. For

NESCAFE COFFEE 1 29
10-oz. jar
(Enter name for draw on Portable TV at Capital Market only)

CARNATION COFFEE-MATE 65¢
11-oz. jar

CRISCO OIL 89¢
38-oz. jar
LOTS AND LOTS OF PARKING
100% Locally Owned and Owner Managed

Women

Women's Editor

Pat Dufour

Mrs. Amy Hopley Is New Regent

The new officers of Victoria Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, were installed at a colorful ceremony, held Wednesday in the K of P Hall.

Mrs. Amy Hopley is the new senior regent. Other officers are: Junior regent, Mrs. A. Bird; chaplain, Mrs. W. Nicholls; junior graduate regent, Mrs. M. Marsh; recorder, Mrs. J. Priddle; treasurer, Mrs. A. McBay; argus, Mrs. M. Thewlis; sentinel, Mrs. M. Martin; guide, Mrs. J. Harper; assistant guide, Mrs. W. Bentham; pianist, Mrs. R. Thompson.

They were escorted to their stations by escorts Mrs. J. Champion, Mrs. J. Johnston, Mrs. C. Staples and Mrs. M. Jones, who all wore blue formal gowns and carried sprays of flowers.

They, in turn, were escorted by Brothers C. Charleswood, S. Lynch, C. Staples and C. Tennant, who were dressed in dark suits for the occasion.

After her installation, Mrs. Hopley gave an address and thanked the installing officers. These were graduate regents Mrs. A. Bird, Mrs. G. Hansen, Mrs. J. Harper, Miss D. Guelpa and Miss H. Curries. She presented each of the installing officers with a gift. Presentations were also made to retiring senior regent Mrs.



Mrs. Amy Hopley, installed as head of Local Women of the Moose chapter.

M. Marsh and junior graduate regent Mrs. A. Bird. Many friends and Brother Moose attended the ceremony as guests. The evening ended with a social hour and the serving of refreshments.

Uhurus News In Art World

TORONTO (CP) — The uhurus are here and they may help to build a better world.

At least, that's one result pretty Cynthia Kelly would like to see from her fad invention.

Uhurus are dainty, frivolous, non-shoe ornaments for the feet and since Cynthia chartered her Chaldea Enterprises Ltd. in Toronto and started producing uhurus which means freedom, they've been selling rapidly from coast to coast at \$3 and \$5 a time.

"I'd like to start a charitable, non-profit trust for the study of humanities and ecology..." said 33-year-old Cynthia.

"The world's in a mess and there's nothing I can directly do about it. But if my ideas and efforts produce money, then I can reverse that and spend the money to support efforts and ideas."

She would like to think the uhurus would earn her enough money to start the trust but she doesn't expect miracles overnight.

That's why she also reviews films for CBC radio and helps promote and publicize properties as diverse as a new kind of boat and a bright young boutique designer.

ALL THE PROBLEMS OF THE MAJOR LEAGUES—PLUS BUBBLE GUM

True Confession Story of a Little League Mother

Little League mothers are, to boys, what ballet mothers are to girls. Even though they don't have to learn how to make a tu-tu for the boys, these mothers get just as involved in the ball park productions as the notorious ballet mamas at the theatre.

Pat Worsfold is a Little League mother with a sense of humor to go along with her sense of duty for the team. With two boys playing and her husband managing a team, she finds herself up to her ears in baseball. Here is her True Story of a Baseball Mother.

By PAT WORSFOLD

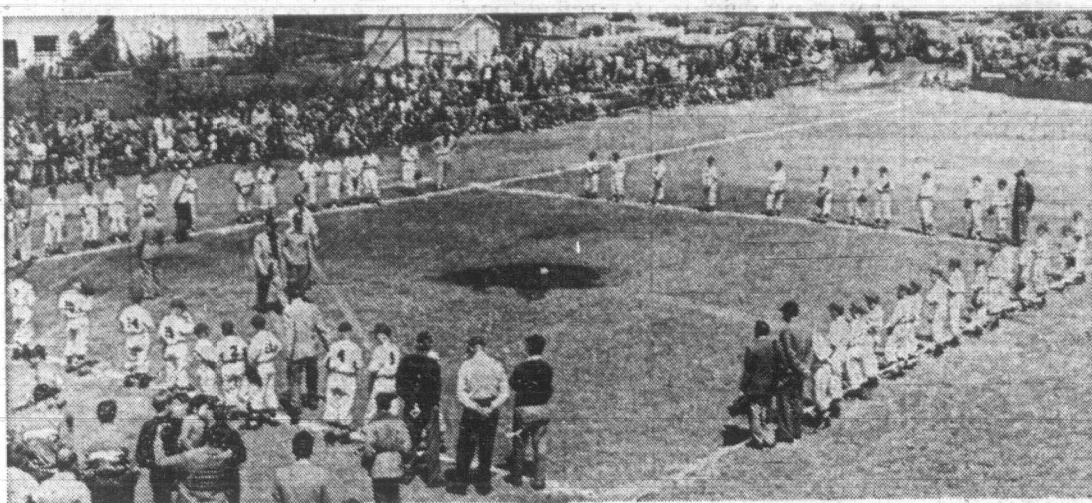
It seemed so easy when they asked Mike if he would manage a team in the Minor League. He would have 15 aspiring Mickey Mantles to choose from and each player must be played a minimum of three innings in each game.

I wish we knew how the players are allotted. How did we ever draw seven out of 15 who didn't know which end of the bat to use or how to find first base?

The smiling president of the league assured us that with time and patience each could be molded into a valuable player.

He just forgot to mention how much time or how much patience.

Now, with the season nearly



With all the pomp and circumstance of a major league world series, Little League teams are gathering for the playoffs after an interesting season which has been fun

over, we think we know. But there just aren't enough hours in the day or days in the week.

Mike was provided with a sort of minor league Bible known as "Little League Baseball, 1968." Its 48 pages contain a wealth of knowledge, but we came to the conclusion that interpretation of all the rules and regulations made the criminal code

of Canada appear absolutely elementary.

We felt sure all the rules couldn't be used in a minor league. This was our first mistake.

Our enthusiastic 15 practised with great zeal, and tension mounted to World Series heights before the first game.

The umpire cried "play ball" and at the end of the

for the players but harrowing—and rewarding—for parents who have served as managers and helpers. Mothers can now get back to their neglected housework.

third inning we enjoyed a comfortable lead which gave us a wonderful sense of security.

Then our opponents produced a pitcher who delivered a ball like a bullet. Our valiant players lost by one run.

It was only during a crestfallen post-mortem at the dug-out that the president told us we could have protested the game as our worthy opponents had used a 12-year-old pitcher. This is forbidden by the book of rules.

But the book of rules also says the protest must be made before the last ball is thrown.

So, for the next week, we read and digested that (censored) book through breakfast, lunch and dinner.

NO VOLUNTEERS

Then I got involved in the non-playing part of little league. It was our team's week to take charge of the concessions. With 15 mothers to draw from, and only five days in the week, it looked as if each mother would only have to superintend one shift of two hours.

It didn't seem too great a sacrifice, considering the time spent by some public-spirited coaches and managers who rush home from work four nights a week, gulp down scrambled egg and dash off to spend the entire evening teaching the boys to play ball.

But, Mrs. B. had a cold which would keep her confined for the week; Mrs. J.

had a baby she couldn't leave, Mrs. S. had promised to attend the P.O.'s mess every night that week, and Mrs. R. had her parents arriving from Europe, and Mrs. W. was not interested in that type of work.

So would I mind doing extra shifts? Well, no, but after a few weeks I began muttering things like "Who do they think does my garden and housework while I share my husband with their kids?"

FIELDER HIDING

However, the pleasure of seeing this clueless little crew of urchins develop into a team which, with a little bit of luck, may make a place in the playoffs, is reward enough for my time spent at the park.

Our last games have been exciting.

Our right fielder still hides behind the first basemen to get out of the wind, and to see how far he can pull his bubble gum out — a particularly suspenseful performance when the ball is heading his way.

Then there is the problem of relief pitchers when our regulars have pitched their maximum six innings of the week. In our last game, after careful assessment of the players, we arrived at a momentous decision.

Then the child's mother rushed out to protest that he couldn't possibly pitch because he had to go to the bathroom.

The major leagues think they have problems? Actually, I had noticed this

child doing "the frug" on third base for the last two innings, but didn't get the message. Time was called to take care of the emergency, and feeling revived by his excursion he pitched us to a 14-12 win — by the grace of God and a home run by our fabulous first baseman.

I would like to mention that I feel quite strongly about the parents who leave the bleachers practically empty because they can't spare a few hours to encourage these enthusiastic youngsters.

Perhaps they feel that the \$3 registration fee implies baby-sitting benefits, and that nothing more is required of them. As it is, the burden of operating the League falls on a few who give so much of their time.

I also feel that the parents who don't take an interest are the losers.

They will never see their boy hit the winning run or make the winning play. They will never know how a mother's heart goes out to the little man on the mound who persistently dives at the resin bag, and in spite of giving it his all, cannot get the ball across the plate.

Or share with him the absolute delirium of striking out three batters in a row in a tight game.

All these are my rewards for the inning I leave undone. The flower shows I haven't entered, the parties I've missed — and to me the rewards are priceless.



SCHOOL WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

When Marion Lawrence throws a party, she does it in the old Roman style. A former high school teacher, she holds a toga party each year for students from Lord Byng high school in Vancouver. Guests must attend in Roman costume and the only way to get served is to ask in

Latin. Rick Scott (foreground) goes to the top of the class as he receives a fig from serva Carolyn Ashley. His secret, however, may be the sheet of useful phrases given to each guest before the party begins, a list thoughtfully prepared by the former Latin teachers. (CP photo.)

COOKING CAN BE FUN

By MARY MOORE

Batter-Coated Pineapple Fritters Discovered on Visit to Hawaii

A question friends and acquaintances often ask is "Where do you get all of your ideas for your column?" The answer is "Everywhere — seasons, readers, supplies, hunger, travel — yours and ours."

This idea for Pineapple Fritters was sparked by my sister's trip to Hawaii this Spring.

In February we gave you a recipe for Pineapple Fritters in which pineapple tidbits were stirred into an egg batter. Today's version used pineapple rings coated with batter.

Frankly, these fritters are a nuisance to make for they have to be fried in deep fat just before they are served. However, there are cooks in this audience who care more about flavor and results than they worry about time and inconvenience. (That description fits this speaker from her soapbox.)

Actually, Pineapple Fritters, surprisingly, are easy to make. **PINEAPPLE FRITTERS** (about 7)

One cup sifted soft wheat (cake) flour, 2 tablespoons icing sugar, 1 teaspoon baking powder, shake of salt, 1 egg, ½ cup milk, ¼ teaspoon vanilla or rum or brandy flavoring, about 7 slices drained canned pineapple.

Place sifter over mixing bowl and into it measure the flour, icing sugar, baking powder and salt and sift into bowl. Add egg, milk and flavoring and with rotary beater beat until batter is smooth. Let stand 15 minutes.

Place sifted over mixing bowl slices to dry them somewhat with paper towels. Heat 1 cup oil in shallow pan (about 8" frying pan) to 350 deg. Fahr.

Dip one pineapple ring into batter, drain a moment, slip carefully into heated oil and cook one side until golden and carefully turn over with slotted spoon and cook other side. This one test ring is to see if our fat temperature is correct. Now you can coat and cook two rings at a time, but you must watch them every second. Serve at once, sprinkled with icing sugar.

LETTER: If you think your recipe for bean salad is good, try this one! This has been a speciality of mine for five years and a hundred people must have it by now. Mr. J. T.

FOUR BEAN SALAD (courtesy Mrs. J. T.)

Drain and combine: one 19-oz. can green beans, one 19-oz. can wax beans, one 19-oz. can red kidney beans, one 19-oz. can lima beans, one onion, thinly sliced, one green pepper, thinly sliced.

Marinate several hours or overnight; stir several times, in following dressing: ½ cup sugar, ½ cup salad oil, ½ cup vinegar (preferably wine), 1 teaspoon salt, pepper to taste, ½ teaspoon dry mustard, ½ to 1 teaspoon tarragon, ½ to 1 teaspoon basil, 2 tablespoons parsley.

Drain before serving. You are great. Yours may outshine ours! Thank you.

QUESTION: Would you give the recipe for your cookie called Mud Pies? Mrs. Ella E.

ANSWER: This was popular so I am repeating:

MUD PIES
2 cups white sugar, ¼ cup milk, ½ cup shortening, 5 tablespoons cocoa, 1 teaspoon vanilla, ¼ teaspoon salt, 3 cups quick-cooking oats, 1 cup fine coconut.

In saucepan bring all but oats and coconut to boil. Remove from heat and at once add oats and coconut. Stir well. Cook a little then drop by neat spoonfuls approximately 1½" in diameter, onto wax paper-covered cookie sheets — about three. Allow to harden. These keep well in covered tin cookie box. They must be one or two hours old before serving. We have kept them as long as three weeks.



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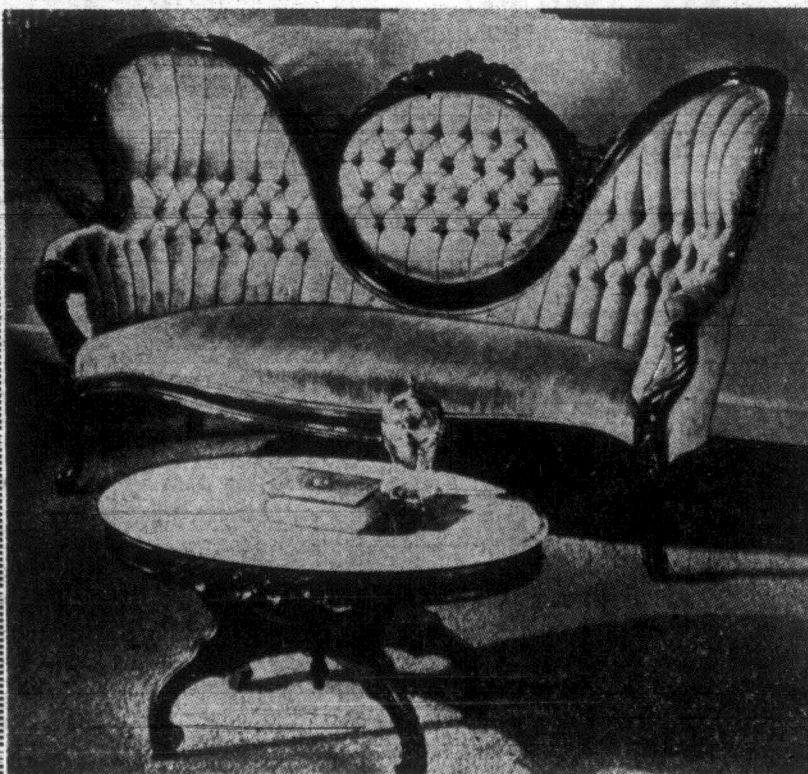
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Figuring It Out

PRAGUE (AP) — Statistics, aimed at helping industrial designers build machines better fitted to workers, show the average female industrial worker in Czechoslovakia is five feet three inches, weighs 139 pounds and has a bust measurement of 35 inches.



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★ TV Listings and Highlights ★

Children's Corner

4:00: Dennis, 8; Casper, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.
4:30: J. P. Patches, 7; Flintstones, 8.
5:00: Rocket Robin Hood, 2; Buttons and Bunnies, 9; Dennis, 1.

Sport

9:00: Channel 13: Wrestling.
11:30: Channel 2: Sports Final.

Headliners

7:30: Channels 2, 6: Wayne and Shuster, the Canadian comics, take a look at Mae West through some of her old film clips.
9:30: Channels 2, 6: Premiere. This program presents each week a different pilot film that never got off the ground. Tonight, "A Walk in the Night" sees a search for a bomb aboard a freighter.

Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: Leather Gloves (1948 drama). Cameron Mitchell, Virginia Grey.
6:00: Channel 7: Stars and Stripes Forever (1952 biography). Clifton Webb, Robert Wagner.
11:00: Channel 12: My Dear Secretary (1948 comedy). Lorraine Day, Kirk Douglas.
11:30: Channel 13: Miss Susie Slagles (1945 comedy). Veronica Lake, Sonny Tufts.
11:30: Channel 7: Stage Struck (1957 drama). Henry Fonda, Susan Strasberg.
11:45: Channel 2: Music in Manhattan (1944 musical). Anne Shirley, Dennis Day.
1:00: Channel 13: Hostages (1943 drama). Arturo de Cordova, Luise Rainer.
1:05: Channel 5: Let's Do It Again (1953 comedy). Jane Wyman, Ray Milland.

Tonight's Programs

ALL TIMES ARE LOCAL

CBUT	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEK-TV	KIRO-TV	CHAN-TV	KCTS-TV	KTNV-TV	KVOS-TV	KTVW-TV
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 9	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13
Laurel, Hardy Home Edition	News News	Huntley-Brinkley Early Edition	News Lassie	Movie Movie	News, Sports Pipeline	R and D Review R and D Review	Room for Daddy Rawhide	Movie Movie	The Deputy M Squad
NFB Film	Exploration N.W. Cowboy in	Early Edition Monkeys	Whisper Wayne and	Movie Movie	Mr. Roberts	Learn to Type Auto Mechanics	Rawhide	Movie Movie	Cats: Hundred Cats: Hundred
Shuster	Rat Patrol	Champions	Shuster Hillbillies	Gunsmoke	Bewitched Family Affair	Net Journal Net Journal	Hazel Faces and Places	Movie Movie	Behind the Wheel
Good Company Drama	Felony Squad Peyton Place	Playhouse Playhouse	Good Company Drama	Andy Griffith He and She	C. Music Hall 101	Science Grammar	Merv Griffin Merv Griffin	Movie Movie	Wrestling Wrestling
Drama Frost Report	Big Valley Big Valley	I Spy I Spy	Drama Professionals	Playhouse Playhouse	News News; Perry's	News News; Perry's	Naked City Naked City	Movie Movie	News News
News, Viewpoint Sports Movie	News News	World Today	News News; Perry's	Playhouse Playhouse	News News; Perry's	News News; Perry's	Naked City Naked City	Movie Movie	News News
Movie Movie	News News	World Today	News News; Perry's	Playhouse Playhouse	News News; Perry's	News News; Perry's	Naked City Naked City	Movie Movie	News News

Early Tuesday Programs

CBUT	KOMO-TV	KING-TV	CHEK-TV	KIRO-TV	CHAN-TV	KCTS-TV	KTNV-TV	KVOS-TV	KTVW-TV
Channel 2	Channel 4	Channel 5	Channel 6	Channel 7	Channel 8	Channel 9	Channel 11	Channel 12	Channel 13
Movie (8:45) "Bottom of the Bottle"	Telescope	Pete's Place	Ed Allen	CBS News	Pete's Place	Education Education	Farm: News	Candid Camera	Stock Market
Mr. Dressup	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	10:00: Love of Life	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Pick of the Week	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	11:00: Love of Life	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	12:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	1:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	2:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	3:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	4:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	5:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market
Lunchbox Talk	Dick Cavett	Ed Allen	Ed Allen	6:00: Secret Storm	Ed Allen	Education Education	Romper Room	Tell the Truth	Stock Market

Main Items on Radio Stations

7:03: CBU: Gilmour's Album. Clyde Gilmour plays records.
9:03: CJVI: Country Magazine.

TONIGHT'S RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

7:03: CBU: Gilmour's Album. Clyde Gilmour plays records.
9:03: CJVI: Country Magazine.

SIDE GLANCES

By Gill Fox

"... and if you should become a college president, this policy will care for your loved ones while you're locked in your office by rioting students!"

"... and if you should become a college president, this policy will care for your loved ones while you're locked in your office by rioting students!"

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"... and if you should become a college president, this policy will care for your loved ones while you're locked in your office by rioting students!"

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5-RM BUNGALOW Built approx. 1960. Expensive workman ship. Three large, large liv. rm. has open fireplace and W-W on oak, dining rm., modern elec. cab. kit., 2 nice bedrooms (also hardwood W-W), 4-piece, Pembroke, utility of fitted W-W, and D. full high top contains huge rumper rm. RH fireplace, spacious work-space, built in oven, refrigerator, furnace, deep garage, well landscaped grounds, fenced 3 sides, price only

\$17,200
\$000 - \$7,000 Cash Required

Mr. Seeber,
891-9355, res. 895-2974

OAK BAY - BEACH DRIVE

sale by owner, spacious (1300 sq. ft.) 2-bedroom house. Separate living room, breakfast nook, full kitchen and garage. Fenced-in yard with lovely gardens. Within 2 minutes of beach, park and shopping area. Principals only phone 885-0000.

- DRIVE BY 912 DARWIN

Lovely 2-bedroom stucco bungalow with basement for retired couple. Possession 1 week. Close to schools, shopping and bus.

details, call Herb Hodgson, 332-
anytime. Harry Foster Ltd.,
2101.

**STARTS
SOON!**

**YOUR CHANCE TO
WIN**

**A Fabulous Trip For Two
For 30 Days on a
Western Hemisphere
Photo Safari**

\$1,000 Spending Money!

Including

**ALSO . . . Other Prizes of
Trips to South America,
Mexico, Hawaii,
and the West Indies!**

IN THE

**VICTORIA DAILY TIMES
Amateur Snapshot Contest**

Six Weeks--Starting July 15--Closing Saturday, August 24

\$10⁰⁰ Weekly Prizes in Each of 3 Categories:

1. "The World in Which We Live"
2. "People of the World"
3. "Birds and Animals of the World"

Additional \$25.00 prize for Grand Winner in each category at end of contest, PLUS entry in the National Competition for \$50,000 in prizes! Top award is Western Hemisphere Photo Safari for two, plus \$1,000 in spending money.

Snapshots made after July 1, 1967, will be eligible. Submit as many entries as you wish and increase your chances to win! Read the contest rules below and start looking for the prize-winning picture opportunities.

**CANADIAN KODAK
SPECIAL
CANADIAN
AWARDS**

After the holding of the Newspaper Awards, Canadian Kodak agrees to conduct on its own responsibility not later than December 14, 1968, a Canadian judging of entries in the Newspaper Awards which have been submitted by newspapers in Canada which have signed an agreement to conduct an amateur snapshot contest under the conditions named in the 1968 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards agreement.

For this judging Canadian Kodak will pay the following awards:

• **7 CANADIAN SPECIAL MERIT AWARDS OF \$100 Each. \$700**
(Black-and-White entries)

The above category for those who have NOT WON ANY OTHER PRIZES in the Newspaper Awards offered by the Kodak Company.

• **1 CANADIAN BEST-OF-SHOW AWARD OF \$200. \$200**
(Black-and-White entries)

The above category for those who have NOT WON ONE OF THE FIVE MAJOR PRIZES in the Newspaper Awards offered by the Kodak Company.

SNAPSHOT CONTEST RULES — 1968

1. The contest is strictly for amateur photographers. Anyone is eligible excepting employees of this newspaper, or employees of any newspaper participating in the Newspaper National Awards, employees of the individuals who, personally, or any members of whose families are engaged in manufacture, sale, commercial finishing or professional use of photographic goods.

2. Pictures that have been made after July 1, 1967, are eligible.

3. Your snapshots may be made from any brand of negative-type black-and-white film, but not from color transparencies. Black-and-white prints from color negative-type films will be accepted. Any make of camera may be used. Developing and printing may be done by a photo-finisher or the entrant. No print or any enlargement more than 10 inches in the longer dimension will be accepted. No art work or retouching is permitted on prints or on the negatives from which they are made. No composite pictures, such as multiple printing or montages, are eligible. Pictures should not be mounted or framed.

4. To enter the contest, mail a print or prints of as many pictures as you desire, within the contest dates, to the

Victoria Daily Times "Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor." On the back of each picture print your name and address clearly in ink, and the class in which you wish the picture entered. (See Classes).

5. No black-and-white prints will be returned. Do not submit negatives with your prints. Keep them, until requested by the Amateur Snapshot Contest Editor. (Only original negatives accepted). The Victoria Daily Times and the sponsors of the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards assume no responsibility for negatives or prints.

6. All pictures received in The Times office, by mail or personal delivery, by 12 noon, of Saturday July 20th to closing week of August 24th, will be entered in that weekly competition of \$10.00 prizes in three individual categories. At the close of the contest, The Times will award Grand Prizes to the three pictures (one in each class) chosen by its judges as the best entered in its contest. These three winners then will be entered by The Times in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, where they will compete with the same number of entries from other participating newspapers for cash prizes totalling approximately \$50,000.

7. All pictures shall be judged in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards on general interest and/or appeal. Photographic quality, although important, may not necessarily be the deciding factor. The decision of the judges shall be accepted as final.

8. It is not permissible to enter pictures in the contest of more than one newspaper participating in the 1968 Newspaper National Snapshot Awards.

9. Before receiving the newspaper's final prizes in one or more of the three classifications, the entrant must submit the original negative with print, and sign a statement that his picture, or any closely similar picture of the same subject or situation, has not been and will not be entered by him in any snapshot contest, exhibit, or salon where prizes are awarded, other than the one conducted by this newspaper, and has not been and will not be offered for publication in any manner.

CLASSES:

- **THE WORLD IN WHICH WE LIVE**
- **PEOPLE OF THE WORLD**
- **BIRDS AND ANIMALS OF THE WORLD**

IMPORTANT

If you snap a picture which you expect to enter in the contest and in which a person or persons appear, be sure to get their names and addresses. This is necessary because, before your picture can become eligible for entry in the Newspaper National Snapshot Awards, the written consent of such recognizable person or persons to the use of the picture for promotional purposes, must be obtained.

**Send Your Snapshots In
Immediately and
Get Set To Win
A Fabulous
Western
Hemisphere
Photo Safari
Trip**

**in The Times
AMATEUR
SNAPSHOT
CONTEST**

**Hundreds of
Other Prizes!**

All you do is read the rules and start sending in your entries!

**Watch for Winners
Published
Each Week in The**

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES



A NEW MOM—These two lambs on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jensen, near Lucknow, Ont., look quite content as they feed on a cow. The two lambs were abandoned by their natural mother and refused to be fed from a bottle. (CP Wirephoto)

YOUR HEALTH

Cataracts And Cures Of Quacks

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Recently I said I knew of no medical treatment for cataracts. I might have said that some years ago a layman thought he had devised a medical cure for cataracts and, together with a licensed physician, he wrote an article which was accepted and published in a journal for eye diseases.

Later the editor's face was red. Because soon I was receiving dozens of letters from people who said, "How about this? Shall I go and try the treatment?" I investigated and soon found the man was out on bail from a state prison in Florida. He had so charmed a wealthy woman that she had given him enough money to have a laboratory, and to pay a licensed doctor to be a "front" for him. The man was soon on his way back to Florida, and this treatment was forgotten, just as all quack treatments are forgotten.

I thought of this well-intentioned man the other day when I got a chiding letter from someone who suggested that if I knew more about my business I would have said that there is a man in Los Angeles who is curing cataracts with a special type of "eye training."

Later, as I lunched with Oliver Field of the American Medical Association (AMA), the great expert on medical quacks, I asked him about the "eye training" letter on cataract treatment which my correspondent had sent me from the "Council for Research and Autogenic Training to Improve Defective Sight, Inc."

Next day Mr. Field sent me a copy of an article in the AMA News for March 20, 1967, in which it was stated the man who was advertising the system for treating cataracts had been arrested for defrauding people; he had been fined \$500 and sentenced to 180 days in jail. But as usual, perhaps because quackery is so greatly believed in and so greatly loved by many people, the judge just put him on probation for three years.

In many of these cases, the man is sure he is doing good and curing people. He may have been influenced by the enthusiasm of a man named Bates, who years ago published a best-seller book telling people if they used his exercises they could throw away their glasses. At the time, I looked through Bates' book and soon saw he knew as little about the working of eyes as I know about the working of an electronic computer.

There will always be some enthusiasts who will victimize thousands of people, and there will always be thousands of people who will gamble even a few hundred dollars — anything — in order to avoid an operation. I remember so well a prominent lawyer who told me he had just wasted \$5,000 on a quack who had guaranteed he would restore to normal my friend's very weak sight.

I said to the lawyer, "Surely, you must have investigated the man and learned he is a well-known crook." "Yes," said the lawyer, "I knew that. But doctor, when you are losing your sight, and some of the ablest professors of eye diseases have told you they can do nothing, you will gamble and will give \$5,000 to the only man who will guarantee to cure you." Within a month my friend knew he was being gypped and quit the treatment.

ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Evan Ehrenhalt, age 7, of Richmond, Virginia, for his question:

What happens when two electric eels touch each other?

Every good question is busy hunting for its proper answer. It pops into your head hoping to find someone to help. You get interested and all fired up, so you start tracking down the answer that matches the fascinating question. Sometimes you find it plainly printed in a book at home, at school or in your library. Maybe you have to ask your teacher, your parents or other friends and relatives. But often they cannot help. After all, grown-ups have not had time to find all the answers either. Your question just could be a really tricky one. So get ready for an eye-popping surprise. There are thousands of good questions that even the best brains in the world cannot answer — not yet, anyway.

But people are solving them one by one. About 300 years ago, a question popped into the mind of a bright young man. He wondered why apples always fall down instead of up or sideways. He kept searching for the right answer. But he could not explain why apples fall down until he had figured out the immense laws of gravitation. And spacemen had to understand those laws before they could launch a satellite. There are many stories like this one. The answer to every interesting question was tracked down by some wide-awake hunter. But there are a zillion questions still waiting to find the right answers.

Powerful Shock

Today's question looked rather easy to answer. Andy began the search by looking through all his books. They did not help. He tried more books from libraries. Still no help. Next he talked with an expert at Marineland — a place where they keep all sorts of fishes and other creatures in suitable tanks of water. This expert knew a lot about electric eels. But he could not answer today's question. What's more, he thinks that no other expert knows what would happen if two electric eels touched each other. They might give off powerful electric shocks and kill each other. In any case, it would be risky to chance it. So only one electric eel is kept in a tank. They never take the chance of putting two together for fear that your question just might have a sad answer.

Andy's friendly expert explained that electric eels are hard to study. They are huge fellows with long, fat tails stuffed with powerful, built-in batteries. They send out electrical shocks into the water around them. These jolts are powerful enough to stun a horse or a man in the water. So experts handle them with care. They know how the built-in batteries work. And also that the shocks damage the electric eel's own eyes. When young, his bright beady eyes can see. Later his own jolts of electricity make him quite blind. But at present we do not know what his electric batteries can do to other electric eels.

The powerful electric eel is really a snake-looking fish, often six feet long. He enjoys life in the lazy streams around the Amazon River of South America. Here it is hard to study his habits and his life story. We know that he shares his streams with other electric eels. But we do not know whether they ever fight each other. However, they do give off electric shocks to stun and destroy their enemies.

Andy sends a 14" World Book Globe to Randy Hagen, age 8, of Costa Mesa, California, for his question:

What makes a Mexican bean jump?

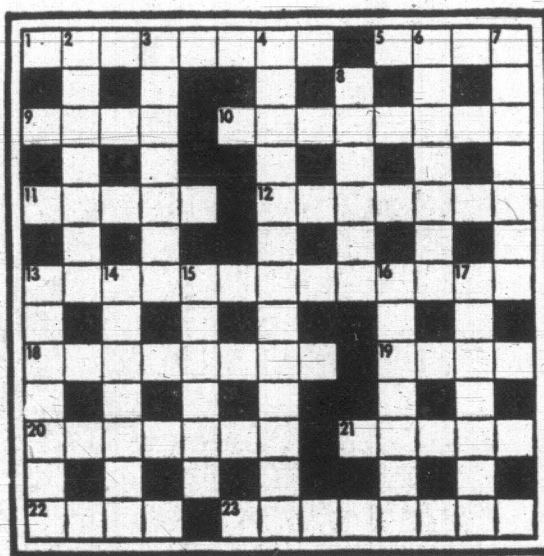
A bean is a vegetable. And everybody knows that vegetables are not supposed to move around by themselves. It is against the rules for a sprightly bean to jump and frisk about. But those funny little Mexican beans do indeed hop and jump. Sometimes one of them even turns a summersault or a sort of cartwheel in the air. Then it plunks down and rests before the next merry hop. Actually, the little bean is not doing this jumping by itself. Without help, it would squat in one spot just like any other vegetable.

The bean gets its jumping power from a little grub that lives inside and uses the Mexican bean as both a house and a pantry. His life began when his mother laid eggs in a number of bean blossoms. Later the flowers faded and changed into beans. Each moth egg hatched into a grub and stayed right inside a bean. The bean grows, and so does the grub inside. Now then the grub needs to exercise. It coils up and suddenly uncoils. Its springy setting-up exercises jerk the bean and the bean has to hop from spot to spot.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|------------------|--------------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 19. Silence | 5. Amnesia |
| 1. Recant | 21. Printing-press | 6. Ballet-dancers |
| 4. Gambit | 22. Dogged | 7. Trying |
| 9. Conditionally | 23. Reason | 13. Ditto |
| 10. Element | | 13. Layette |
| 11. Stern | DOWN | 15. Shaped |
| 12. Scale | 1. Rocked | 16. Using |
| 14. Hardy | 2. Condescending | 17. Lesson |
| 18. Handy | 3. Noise | 20. Lapse |



CLUES

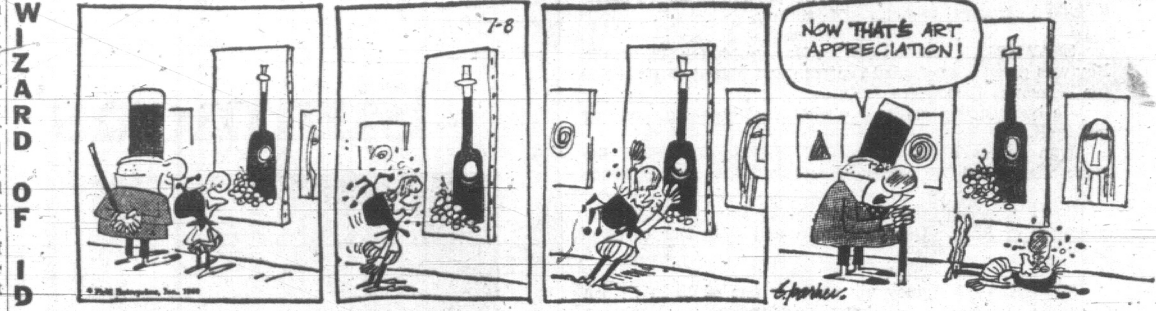
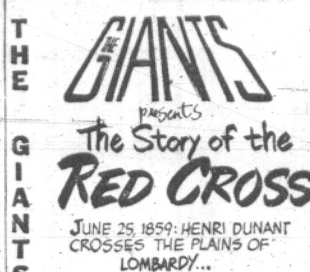
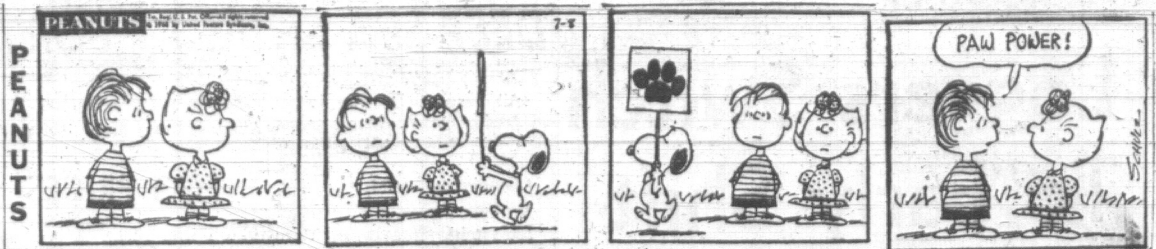
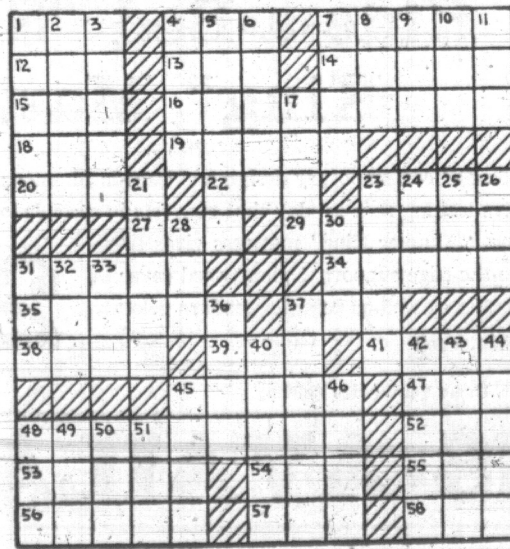
- | | |
|--|--|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1. Collect some of the brass emblems (8) | 2. To market sea-food, we hear, is far from altruistic (7) |
| 5. Offscurings total about a hundred (4) | 3. Elucidate what was once clear? (7) |
| 9. What the naughty child gets from friends returning (4) | 4. and 19 down. Don't become a boulder unless you have first been a surveyor! (4, 6, 3, 4) |
| 10. Negative sky-sign for legal men (8) | 6. Hi! I can't shake up the wine (7) |
| 11. Last piece of stuff in a loom (5) | 7. Horse is obliged to upset the nag (7) |
| 12. A Boeing destroyed — a bloomer has been made (7) | 8. Report on the French bracelet (6) |
| 13. Frank on gift he ruined as a sign of gratitude! (5-8) | 13. Source of signs of sorrow? (4-3) |
| 15. Fitting devices to rest a pad, semphow (8) | 14. Opposing Eastern potentate in the street (7) |
| 16. See 4 down | 15. The boiler is a kind of drum (6) |
| 20. Write a friend in a punitive way (7) | 16. Deliver half a barrel with comfort (7) |
| 21. Provide food for a pet with hesitation (5) | 17. Very close listener in bird sanctuary (7) |
| 22. Counts up the children (4) | |
| 23. Matters to be discussed for those who pay allegiance (8) | |

SOLUTION WEDNESDAY

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

- | | | | |
|----------------------------|---------------------|------------------------|----------|
| HORIZONTAL | 47. To mature | 2. Egg-shaped | 23. Loaf |
| 1. Fen | 48. Finished | 24. The turnerie | |
| 4. Public vehicle | 52. Speck | 25. Family | |
| 7. Household gods | 53. Assembled | 26. Compass direction | |
| 12. Eggs | 54. Chemical suffix | 28. Through | |
| 13. Doctor's group (abbr.) | 55. Before | 30. Kimono | |
| 14. Miss Loos | 56. Networks | 31. Land | |
| 15. Totem pole | 57. Saints (abbr.) | 32. Moisture | |
| 16. A kind of bond | 58. Downcast | 33. Open (poetic) | |
| 18. Partisan summer | | 36. Narrative | |
| 19. Kind of tree | VERTICAL | 37. Manifest | |
| 20. Repose | 1. Kind of dog | 40. Moderates | |
| 22. Weevil | | 42. Underworld | |
| 23. A flower | | 43. Greek market place | |
| 27. Likely | | 44. Appointed | |
| 28. Warbles | | 45. Entreaty | |
| 31. Kind of brick | | 46. Poems | |
| 34. English poet | | 48. Elevator cage | |
| 35. Rumor | | 49. Native metal | |
| 37. Small coin of India | | 50. Witty saying | |
| 38. Pitcher | | 51. Upsilon | |
| 39. Arabian garment | | | |
| 41. Counterfeit | | | |
| 45. Greek philosopher | | | |

Average time of solution: 27 minutes.



Loggers Switch To Early Shift

DUNCAN—Most of the logging camps in the Cowichan Valley are on early shift because of the hot weather.

Duncan IWA local business agent Fernie Viala said this morning: "Management is not optimistic that they can continue working all this week unless there is some sort of break in the weather."

And there was no sign of a break this morning.

Temperature readings at the B.C. Forest Service nursery in Duncan reached a high of 82 Sunday.

Highest reading last week was the 88 degrees recorded both Tuesday and Wednesday.

DUNCAN — June statistics show a boom in tourism in the Cowichan district.

Information officer Mrs. Ailsen Bonn of the Chamber of Commerce tourist bureau reported at the weekend a total of 446 inquiries during the month.

These included 63 visitors from the United States.

The tourist bureau on the Trans-Canada Highway is currently housing a display of Cowichan Indian native crafts including carvings, basketry and knitting.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE — Brian Harvey Mutter, 19, of Mill Bay was given a suspended sentence and placed on probation for 18 months Saturday.

He had pleaded guilty to a charge of breaking, entering and theft.

Ivan James Keen, 20, also of Mill Bay, admitted the same offence and was remanded to July 17 for a pre-sentence report.

Court was told the accused broke into the Mill Bay premises of Robert George Gilman and stole four cases of beer.

SIDNEY — A Sidney air cadet is one of 19 in British Columbia to receive a flying scholarship from Canadian Forces.

Cadet Flight Sergeant Keith Hannan of 676 Kinsmen Air Cadet Squadron soloed in June after only three hours of instruction, breaking the 4½-hour mark set in 1966 by his elder brother Douglas.

PORT ALBERNI — Improvements to the West Coast General Hospital in Port Alberni should go ahead even though tenders are \$500,000 more than estimates, Dr. Howard MacDermid, Alberni MLA says.

Remodelling and renovation of the hospital was approved by taxpayers earlier in a \$3,000,000 referendum.

"The Regional Hospital District Act allows the regional hospital board to seek permission from the provincial cabinet to waive the necessity of returning to the electorate with another referendum" for the additional funds, Dr. MacDermid said.

Striking Indians Still Off the Job

Tsarlip Chief Philip Paul said today at least 12 Indian band administrators and their staffs on Southern Vancouver Island have walked off their jobs in a dispute over the proposed new federal grants-to-bands formula.

The new formula would give bands money on a per capita basis and leave administration completely in the local organization's hands. The system now pays grants according to need.

Chief Paul said striking administrators disagreed with the new plan to have local bands look after assessing local welfare needs and issuing social assistance payments.

He said welfare is a highly specialized field and no Indian persons are yet capable of handling the situation.

Chief Paul, speaking as head of the Vancouver Island Tribal Federation, said he believed striking administrators will return to work if the government agrees to maintain the old system until the new one can be discussed fully with Indian leaders.

Among the striking administrators are Ross Modeste of the Duncan Band and his secretary, Louise Underwood. Names of the other administrators and their bands were unavailable.

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MADE IN CANADA



1968 FACTORY-FRESH CANADIAN RENAULTS
Rated by "Road Test" magazine "Best Buy" of all \$2,000 imports.
PRICED FROM \$1798

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MOTORSALES LTD.
NOW 2 LOCATIONS

New Car Sales 750
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Douglas
SESIDE A & W DRIVE-IN
384-3221



WHY I'M RUNNING

by

PETER POLLEN

Peter Pollen

I am running because as a businessman and a family man I believe there is an urgent necessity for more people to become involved in the support and strengthening of our provincial government.

If we are to meet the challenges of the next decade it is essential that we retain strong, stable government. The challenges of pollution, labour and management relations, education, social welfare, foreign competition and the benefits of our rich present and exciting future—these challenges must be met. They will be met only by good men and stable government in a strong economy. We have seen the effects of social and political chaos throughout the world. Surely, we will not let this agony-befall us due to indifference and unconcern. Let us all define our objectives and join together—all of us—in building a future that will be rich in accomplishment and individual fulfilment.

May I have your support on July 15th. I promise to work for you, our province and our country to the best of my ability.

I will answer any questions that you may have; please call 386-3421 or write me at 2296 Cadboro Bay Road.

For election information please call 386-3421 or drop in to 2296 Cadboro Bay Rd.

POLLEN George Peter Alexander

X

(Inserted by the Oak Bay Social Credit Committee)

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

(All cargo is lumber unless otherwise stated. Place names are destination, not ports of registry.)

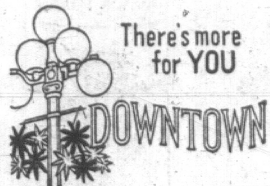
Chemainus—Aerial.
Crofton—Aetolia.
Ladysmith—Wakabasan Maru
Harmac — Atlantic Breeze,
U.S. Atlantic; Baron Kinnard,
Japan.

Nanaimo—Columbiand, U.S. Atlantic; Towa Maru, Australia.

EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A large	38	50
Grade A medium	30	42
Grade A small	20	32
Grade B	17	29

Carton prices two cents more.

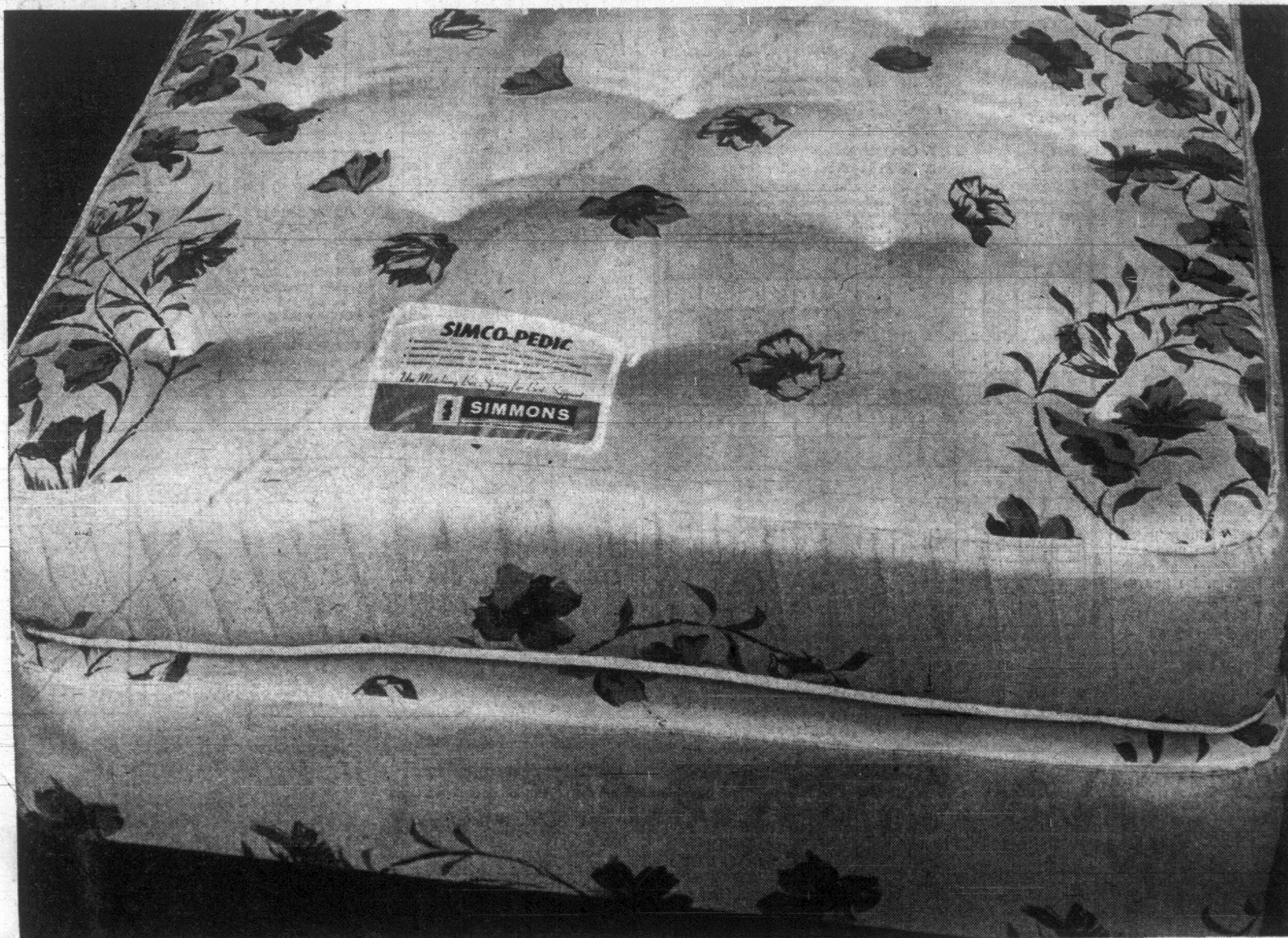


EATON'S

BUY
LINE
388-
4373

SALE

Simmons' Mattresses and Bedding



Wide awake sleep values from Simmons—now at Eaton's Noted manufacturer features sale-priced "Simco Pedic"

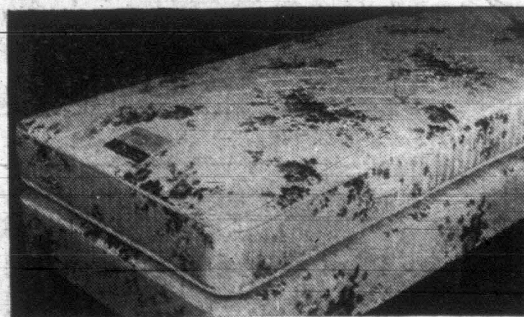
When you crave luxury comfort, also need special support, choose this unit. 312 Adjusto-Rest coils and one-third Flexolator on both sides give you exactly what you want and need. Smooth top or Jiffy-Join tufting in regular and extra long 3/3 and 4/6 sizes. Sale, each piece

54⁹⁵

Reg. 3/3 or 4/6 size

3/3 or 4/6 80" long unit,
Each piece
*Queen Size, 60"x80",
2 pieces
*King Size, 78"x80",
3 pieces
*Jiffy-Join tufted only

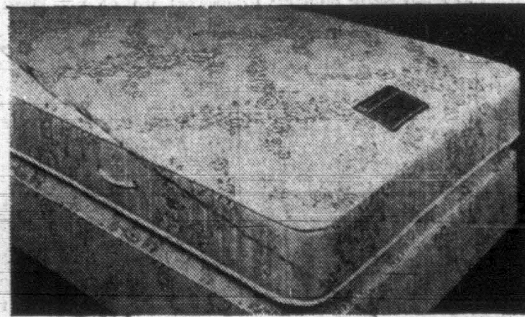
64.95
169.50
239.50



"Simco Pedic" De Luxe

Same as above, with the added Simmons feature of foam quilted to rayon-damask.

3/3 or 4/6, 74" length.	64.95
Sale, each piece	
3/3 or 4/6, 80" length.	74.95
Sale, each piece	
Queen Size, 60"x80".	189.50
Sale, 2 pieces	
King Size, 78"x80".	269.50
Sale, 3 pieces	



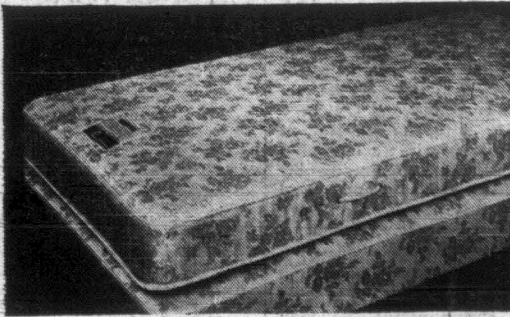
Quilt-Top Continentals

Simmons "Garland" featuring 253 Adjusto-Rest coils, a pre-built border and quilt-top in mattress.

Box springs and legs complete the unit. 39" size. Sale, complete

79.95

"Gold Velvet" Headboard 18.99 extra



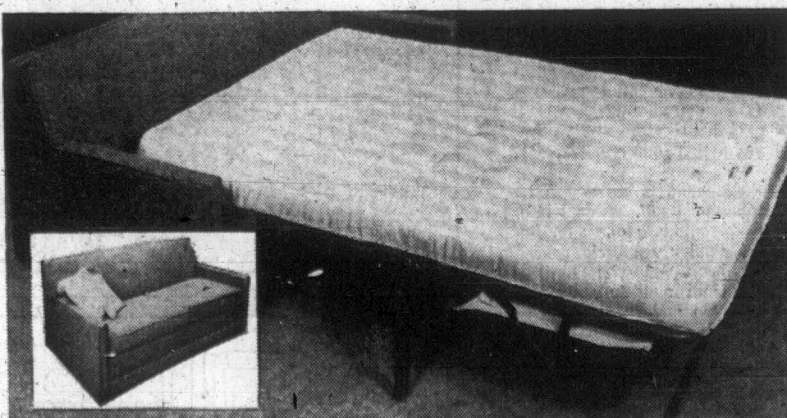
Foam-Quilt Continental

Simmons "Park Place", a luxury quality with 312 Adjusto-Rest coil mattress with floral rayon ticking quilted to foam. Box spring and 6 legs are included. 39" size.

Sale, complete

89.95

"Gold Velvet" Headboard 18.99 extra



Hide-a-Bed "Slumber King" Mattress

"Craig" contemporary design and built-in Simmons comfort give you an expensive-looking sofa by day that converts in seconds to a full-size 4/6 bed for sleeping. "Slumber King" mattress gives firm-to-the-edge support. Nylon tweed cover in muted as well as brighter modern colours.

Sale, each

269⁵⁰

Mattresses, Dept. 271, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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Weather:
Mainly Sunny,
Warm

85th Year, No. 24

Victoria Daily Times

★ ★ ★

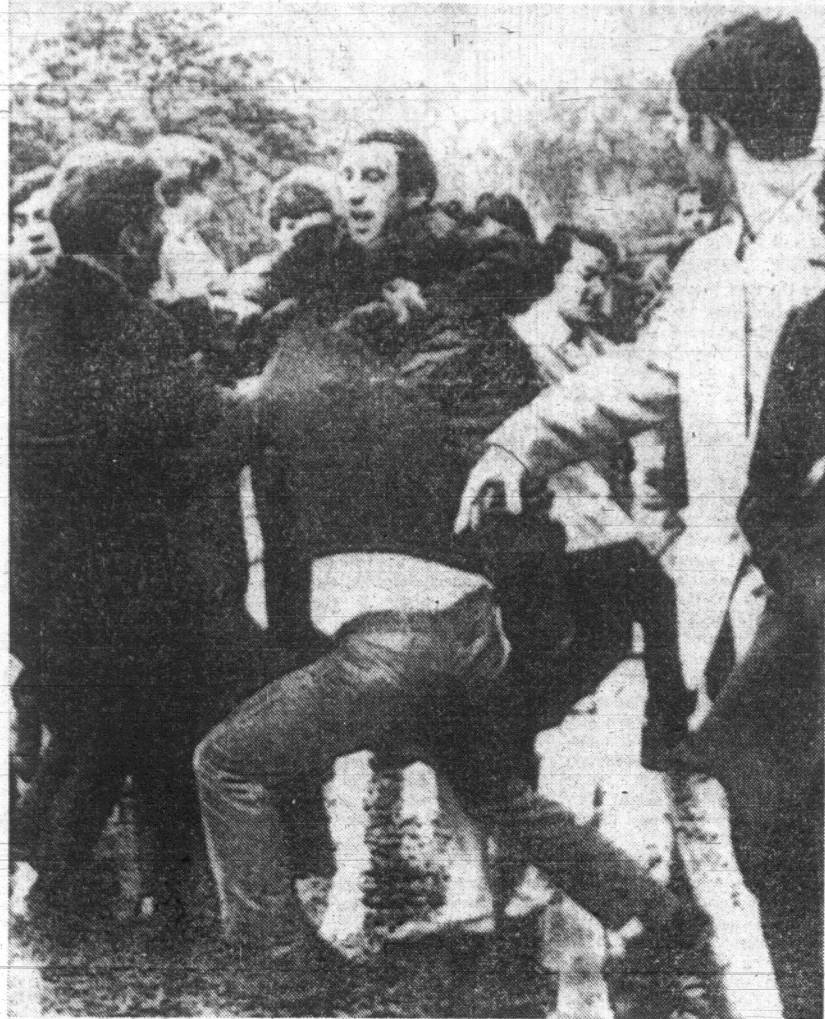
VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, JULY 8, 1968 — 32 PAGES

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY

Telephone 382-3131

Classified 386-2121

PRICE: 15 CENTS
WEEKEND 15 CENTS



FIGHTING ALONE against horde of rioters is hatless London policeman (centre), who wraps arm around combatant and tries to restore order after clash broke out between rival

groups in Whitehall Sunday. Marchers for and against stricter immigration laws battled until bobby stepped in. Policeman, with aid of reinforcements, arrested 15 persons. —AP Wirephoto

Cabinet Sits Down To Policy Sessions

OTTAWA (CP) — The new Trudeau cabinet sat down today to begin the first of two periods of intensive preparation leading to the fall session of Parliament.

The 29-member administration is entering what amounts to 60 days of planning—in contrast to the much-criticized 60 days of decision at the start of the Pearson government in 1963.

Announced Friday night and sworn in Saturday, the cabinet or its committees will meet almost continuously this week and next to decide on over-all policy aims.

Then Prime Minister Trudeau has scheduled a three-week rest break, with only a "corporate guard" supervising national affairs.

The second intensive work period will begin about Aug. 14 and continue for a month until the opening of Parliament, expected Sept. 12.

The vacation break will give civil servants a chance to work on details of the fall legislative program. And in its second work phase the cabinet will make final plans for the throne speech opening the 28th Parliament.

SOME PREVIEWS EMERGE

Some previews of the fall schedule emerged Saturday as the new ministers, in dark suits or formal clothes, were sworn in by Governor-General Michener at Rideau Hall.

Mr. Trudeau said changes in parliamentary rules and government reorganization are among the priorities.

Finance Minister Benson said he expects to bring down a budget sometime in the fall.

Justice Minister John Turner said an official languages bill and the left-over legislation designed to reduce drug prices also are expected to be before the Commons early in the session.

He said he did not expect action until October or November on Criminal Code amendments introduced late last year by Mr. Trudeau when he was justice minister.

Mr. Turner said both he and the prime minister are committed to the bill, covering new laws on abortion, homosexuality, firearms control and several other areas.

But government decisions would have to be made on whether to break the omnibus bill into several parts and whether to allow free votes on some of the issues. (See Page 3.)

PERRAULT CAN ACT AS OUR GO-BETWEEN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier Bennett said today it is good to have three members from British Columbia in the federal cabinet instead of two, as in the previous cabinet.

Mr. Bennett said he is also happy to see Ray Perrault, former provincial Liberal leader, now holding a seat in the Commons. Mr. Perrault defeated NDP national leader T. C. Douglas in Burnaby-Seymour riding in the June 25 federal election.

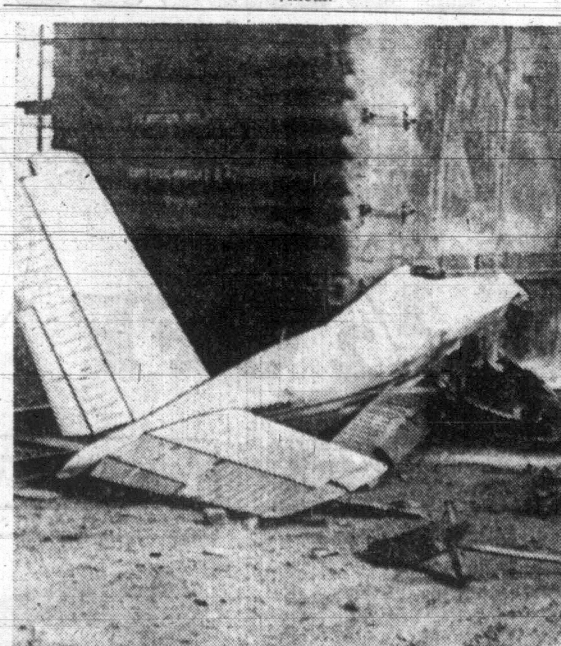
"He knows the province and our needs here and can act as a go-between, an ambassador for both sides," Mr. Bennett said.

"Perrault can make sure we get this co-operation which we all want."

1,500 Jailed Africans 'Starving to Death'

LONDON (AP) — More than 1,500 homeless Africans, mostly women and children, were reported near death today, crammed into a tiny prison in federal-held eastern Nigeria.

John Birch, administrator in Nigeria for the privately-supported Save the Children Fund, reported from Lagos to his London headquarters that 20 to 30 refugees were dying each day from starvation in the prison at Ikot Ekpen, near the Nigeria-Biafra battlefield. Birch returned from Ikot Ekpen during the weekend.



Woods Talks Hung Up But Wage Hike Agreed

Pound Gets New Support

LONDON (AP) — Britain has raised \$2,000,000,000 worth of credit for about 10 years to stave off another devaluation of the pound sterling, Governor Leslie O'Brien of the Bank of England said today.

On his return from a Basel, Switzerland, meeting of central bankers representing 14 nations O'Brien told reporters:

"We have only got to turn the corner and show evidence that we are getting over the problem and I am sure our financial difficulties will be resolved."

He said he detected no fear of a second devaluation of the pound. Britain last fall reduced the value of sterling by nearly 15 per cent.

Advance signs of the Basel agreement earlier in the day had sent Britain's currency climbing more than half a cent to \$2.3880 U.S. on the foreign exchange markets.

O'Brien described the new credit arrangement as something quite different from the emergency standby props that have been made available during the last three or four years. "This is a medium-term arrangement in the region of about 10 years," he said.

FRANCE STAYS OUT

France, preoccupied with its own money troubles and with the franc still under some pressure, expressed sympathy for the deal but stayed out of it.

Before O'Brien's return, the



O'BRIEN

Bank of England announced that 12 countries, including Canada, had agreed to the plan to protect Britain from massive speculation against the pound.

But the Bank of England statement gave no indication of the proposed new standby credits arranged at Basel.

Participating in the talks were central bank representatives of Australia, Belgium, Canada, Denmark, West Germany, Holland, Italy, Japan.

Continued on Page 2



RESPONDING TO CHEERS at party headquarters after his Liberal Democrats gained in Upper House elections is Japanese Prime Minister Eisaku Sato. (AP Wirephoto)

VOTE VICTORY

Japanese Back Friend of U.S.

TOKYO (AP) — Premier Eisaku Sato's Liberal Democratic party has swept to a stronger-than-expected victory in upper house elections after campaigning for continued close ties with the United States.

The trend, with returns from Sunday's voting nearly completed, indicated the Liberal Democrats would increase their former 139-seat margin in the 250-member House of Councillors.

Only half of the 250 seats were at stake in the balloting. The Liberal Democrats had added at least 68 to the seats they previously held and which were not involved in Sunday's balloting.

The Socialists, who had 73 seats before the election, had won 22 on the basis of incomplete returns to add to their 37 seats not at stake. The Socialists campaigned for scrapping of the U.S.-Japanese security treaty and for removal of American military bases from Japanese soil.

The Komeito party, political arm of the Buddhist Soka Gakkai sect, had 13 seats for a total of 24—four more than they held before the elections.

The Democratic Socialists won six seats for a total of nine, three more than before.

The Communists, who had had one seat in the upper house, gained four more.

Independents took five seats, an increase to two.

Although the chief legislative power is held by the lower house, the voting trend was a boost for Sato, who faces re-election at the end of this year.

Expert said the conservative victory was aided by several developments. One of these was the U.S. return to Japan of two Jima and the Bonin Islands, which Sato's party used to good campaign advantage.

TALKS DULL CHARGE

Socialist accusations that Sato involved Japan in the Vietnam war by permitting the United States to keep its Japanese bases were dulled by the Paris peace talks.

And Socialist demands that the American bases be removed did not generate the expected support because the Liberal Democrats took the initiative in asking the United States to relocate them in less-populated areas to avoid friction.

Political observers say Sato plans to dissolve the lower house and hold a general election next year in an attempt to win a mandate to renew the security treaty when it comes up for review in 1970.

An estimated 45,000,000 Japanese cast ballots, about 69 per cent of the eligible voters.

'Stop Sulking' IWA Tells FIR

By ROGER STONEBANKS

Negotiations for a new labor agreement in the coast wood products industry were at a standstill this morning.

The industry made what it called its "last" offer late Saturday night and its negotiators did not turn up for meetings Sunday afternoon and this morning.

As matters stood at noon, Forest Industrial Relations was waiting to hear from the union to sign a new agreement and the International Woodworkers of America negotiating team was waiting for FIR to discuss non-wage items.

The union sent a telegram to FIR late this morning saying "settlement impossible unless you return to the bargaining table."

At the same time, the 4,000-member loggers local 1-71 announced it would picket the Bentall Centre this afternoon in Vancouver, where FIR has its offices. This local has set a Wednesday afternoon strike deadline of its own unless an agreement is reached.

'SULKING'

The IWA telegram, set by regional president Jack Moore to FIR president John Billings, said:

"As spokesman for the largest industry in the province you must accept your responsibility to negotiate an agreement. Sulking in your office will in no way enhance the reputation of your industry."

"As most items in dispute are now resolved, an agreement can be speedily concluded after you drop your ridiculous posturing. Accept your responsibility to return to the bargaining table and complete the job."

The last-minute hangup came after agreement was reached on an hourly wage increase of 18 cents retroactive to June 15 and another 18 cents next June 15. Present basic wage rate is \$2.76 an hour.

SIX CENTS MORE

This proposal by the industry represented an improvement of six cents over the previous offer which FIR said on July 2 it did not plan to accept.

Any new agreement must be approved by the 26,000 members of the IWA at the 114 coast timber companies represented by FIR.

A statement by Mr. Billings said "the union has publicly stated that the industry wage offer is acceptable, but union negotiators refuse to accept the vacation proposals."

"We have been meeting daily now with the IWA for more than a month in a determined effort to reach agreement on a new contract. In the final session (Saturday night) the union indicated we had to do something on wages and vacations."

"We made our proposal on wages but we can't add anything more to our vacation proposal."

"If the union does not accept this we have nothing further to offer. This is not an ultimatum. It's just a simple statement of fact. We have told the union we will meet with them to sign a new agreement on this package and we are now waiting for Jack Moore and his negotiating committee to call."

The industry offer on vacations was for two weeks after Continued on Page 2

WEATHER MAY CLOSE FORESTS

Extreme caution was urged today on forest travellers in the Victoria area as the fire hazard rating reached "high" and threatened to hit "extreme" later in the week unless there is a break in the weather.

Ranger Marshall Antonelli said campfire permits are still being issued but all other permits are suspended because of the fire danger.

Only "nuisance" fires are burning in the Victoria region but there is growing danger that a carelessly thrown cigarette or match could set off a major blaze, the ranger said.

80-ACRE FIRE

In the Campbell River area an 80-acre fire at Sayward was being mopped up today. A two-acre fire at the north end of Sproat Lake near Port Alberni is under observation after being controlled on the weekend.

Meanwhile, the province fire danger mounted to extreme levels in some areas. In the Kamloops region 59 new fires were reported over the weekend.

Only six new fires broke out in the Vancouver region — including Vancouver Island — on the weekend but continuing sunny and warm weather may raise hazards.

Mr. Antonelli said the Victoria "area usually reaches high hazard levels sooner than northern Island areas but that every effort is made to keep the forests open as long as possible."

Thieu Expects New Offense

SAIGON (AP) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today he has postponed his state visit to Washington again "to a later date this year" because of information that the Communists are planning a new offensive.

(Diplomatic sources in Washington said President Johnson is planning to fly to Honolulu in about two weeks to discuss Vietnam war developments.)

In addition to his stated reason for postponing the trip, Thieu also may have been afraid Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky might try to pull off a coup while he was away.

ANNUAL PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

It's a Snap to Win Jet Holiday

By PAT MOAN

This year when you go on vacation, be sure to take along your camera. It may end up taking YOU on a holiday.

Such as a 30-day jet tour of the Western Hemisphere. That's the top prize in the Newspaper National Snapshot Contest, which you can enter through The Victoria Daily Times. And since it's for amateurs you won't need a lot of technical know-how or expensive equipment.

All you need is your camera and an idea. And if you miss out on the 30-day trip you can still win three weeks in South America, or a couple of weeks in Mexico or Hawaii. The contest, which opens July 16 and ends Aug. 24, is for black and white snapshots taken since July 1 last year.

There are three categories: The World in Which We Live; People of the World; and Birds and Animals of the World.

Each week of the contest The Times will give a \$10 prize in each category and, at the end of the contest, gives a \$25 prize for the best overall picture in each category.

The major winners will then be eligible for travel and cash prizes in the international competition.

There are 10 major prizes, all travel awards for two.

There are two first prizes of western

hemisphere photo safaris for two plus \$1,000 in spending money.

Second prize is 21 days in South America plus \$500 in cash. Third prize is a Mexican safari with \$250 cash. Fourth prize is a one-week trip for two to Hawaii plus \$11. Fifth prize is a one-week trip to the West Indies, plus \$100.

There are also seven special merit awards of \$100 each for pictures which did not place in the major categories.

And for the Canadian best-of-show there is a \$200 prize. Last year an entry in The Times Snapshot Contest won one of the \$100 national awards. It was Mrs. A. A. Derbyshire, 2090 Penzance, who won the award with a snapshot of her young grandson, caught with lathered face and razor as he imitated his father.

So load up your camera and get clicking. Send in your snapshot but keep the negative. You may make your own prints or have them done professionally, but none should be larger than 10 inches on the largest dimension.

Also remember that if there are people in your picture you must be able to get their written consent to use the photo for promotional purposes.

A complete set of rules appears on page 30 of today's Times.

And when you're busy packing for your vacation... don't forget the camera.

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TWO PEOPLE were killed today when their private airplane came down on a street near downtown Phoenix, crashed into a railway boxcar and burned. Occupants were tentively identified as Paul K. Beck and Jim Stevenson, both of Roswell, New Mexico. (AP Wirephoto)



On a slow boat t' Maui y' kin fergit all yer troubles— includin' th' race.

Fed'ral cab'net ministers hev had a plain warnin' from now on they gotta think.

When it comes t' idees in by-elections, there ain't any automatic transmission.

'FEW CRETINS RUINING IT FOR OTHERS'

STAFF NEEDED TO HANDLE ROWDIES

Troublemaking 'Deaths' Force Temporary Closure of Youth Centre

By JOHN SLINGER

The Broad Street Youth Centre has temporarily shut up shop because it has run out of staff capable of dealing with troublemakers among young people using its facilities.

Opened just over a month ago, the centre has been drawing upwards of 200 teen-agers on weekend nights.

Its upstairs quarters at 1408 Broad Street has comfortable space for only about 120.

The Victoria Youth Project newsletter says the centre is closed "because it is impossible to find people capable and responsible enough to ensure its proper operation."

"A few cretins are ruining it for the others," the letter says.

In Centennial Square jargon, the troublemakers are called "deaths."

"Until we find a way to deal with these deaths, the centre will remain closed."

Chief worries are instances of vandalism to the centre and some of the youngsters have been caught sneaking in liquor.

The closure decision was made by centre organizers themselves and is considered a method of determining whether the teen-agers care enough about the operation to take better care of facilities and their own behavior.

Early financial worries that threatened the centre's operation have been overcome, Alan Elford, 19, said today. He was one of the principals in establishing the centre.

He said overhead, amounting to between \$200 and \$250 a month, is more than met through admission charges and membership fees. Rent on the centre is paid until the end of

August and Mr. Elford said there is enough money in the bank "to pay one or two rents" after that.

The problem is "there are just too many kids" and the staff "just got worn out."

While the centre is closed, organizers will seek solutions to the problem. One alternative is to look for more money and get a larger place. Another is to restrict admission to the present centre.

"We're in a double bind," Mr. Elford said. The centre was established "to meet the needs of the kids" but there are so many needy kids the centre is floundering.

If entry was restricted to members, the \$2 fee could be more than a lot of the teen-agers who need such a place could afford.

He said not enough of the older teen-agers using the

facilities were willing to take on responsibility to see that the place was kept clean and the rowdies quiet.

Staffers, who work on a strictly voluntary basis, had seen the situation developing for some time.

Victoria Police Chief John Gregory paid the centre a brief visit last week. Today he said, "I certainly see the value of such a centre."

"I think if it is properly supervised, the premises would be of great benefit to our youth."

Gordon Wright, director of the Family and Children's Service, said that as a social assist to downtown teen-agers, the centre is "very useful."

He said the community-lacked organizations interested in young people for whom such agencies as the YMCA had no appeal.

Aid From the Top Given Quiz Kids In CBC Wrangle

Four boys from Oak Bay high school who won a national television quiz show Saturday may win a role in a Canada-U.K. competition next month.

Premier Bennett, Attorney-General Peterson and David Groos, Liberal MP for Victoria, have all joined a push to get the national champions on the Canadian team which will face students from England, Scotland and Ireland.

Students Bruce Izard, Robert McDougall, Chris Odgers and Jim Dempsey, beat a team from Dartmouth High School of Nova Scotia Saturday afternoon to win the final round of the Reach for the Top television quiz.

It was the fourth win for the Oak Bay quartet in the national finals held in Vancouver last week. They also beat teams from Toronto, Winnipeg and St. John.

The national win means \$2,000 in prize money. Oak Bay had already won \$1,900 in five vic-

CITY CHINESE TO WELCOME 'ROYALTY' FROM HONOLULU

The Chinese Narcissus Queen arrived here from Honolulu on a goodwill tour this morning.

Cheryl Ann Lin Lau, 22, a graduate of Indiana University and Smith College in musicology, came with a party of 57 tourists from the island state.

The Narcissus Queen, who is accompanied by first princess Kathleen Seu Len Tan, will be guest of honor at a Chinese community reception tonight at 8. Also attending will be Miss Victoria, Pam Gillan.

Man Revived After Heart Stops Beating

Thrown Into Lake By Runaway Boat

Heart massage and artificial respiration were used to save life of a Victoria man knocked into Shawnigan Lake by a rampaging boat Sunday night.

Thomas Hinton, supervisor of map distribution for the B.C. government geography branch, is reported in satisfactory condition in Cowichan hospital at Duncan.

He suffered serious scalp cuts and other injuries when the inboard boat towing a slider went out of control and swept up and over the wharf where Mr. Hinton was standing.

He was pulled ashore unconscious and Dr. D. M. Whitley, whose cottage is next to the Hinton place, with assistance from Mrs. K. A. Blair, a nurse visiting nearby, applied artificial respiration and heart massage.

HEART STOPPED

Mr. Hinton's heart had stopped beating.

Mrs. Blair, 2021 Pelly, said the force of the impact carried the boat right over the wharf.

"It flew over six or seven feet in the air."

She said Mr. Hinton had been putting a tarpaulin over his boat and had his back to the oncoming boat. It apparently struck him on the back of the head. He was thrown 15 feet.

ON BOTTOM

A number of efforts to find the body were unsuccessful. It was eventually found on the lake bottom under the tarpaulin.

Larry Crowcroft, in his early 20s, pulled Mr. Hinton to shore, was unsuccessful so Dr. Whitley, 3775 Mystic Lane, used the old-fashioned method — from the back.

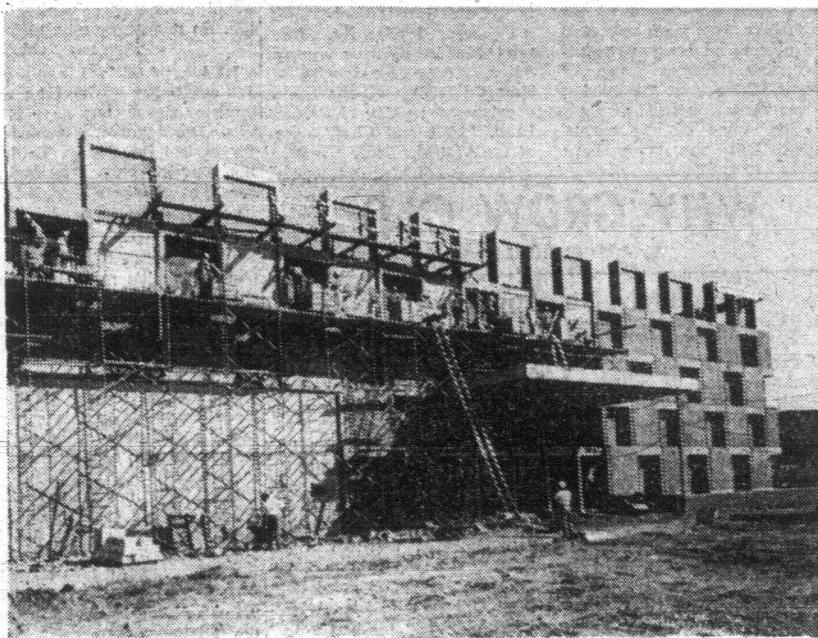
"He saved the man's life," Mrs. Blair said.

Mr. Hinton was taken to hospital by ambulance.

The accident occurred shortly before 9 p.m. in a bay at the south end of the lake.

The boat, driven by Bill Harding of Victoria, was pulling skier Ernest Yakimovich, 1607 Pear, through a loop just off the wharf. Mr. Yakimovich owns the boat.

Preliminary indications are that the boat's steering mechanism broke during the turn.



RIGHT ON SCHEDULE the four-storey Simpson-Sears department store at Hillside and Shelbourne is already five storeys high. Original plans called for a four-storey building but a fifth is being added with a view to further expansion and may be included in the store opening in February 1969. (Times Photo by Bill Hakett)

SATURDAY LEADER FALLS BEHIND

Brothers Lead Maui Race

The 2,300-mile Victoria to Maui, Hawaii, yacht race has turned into a battle of brothers as skippers continue to try tactics that will allow them to skirt a windless North Pacific high pressure area.

Still leading as of Sunday night was the Vancouver sloop Porpoise III with Bill Killam at the helm. Close on his stern is another Vancouver sloop, Velaris, sailed by his brother Lol.

Positions of the yachts are plotted on a direct bearing from Cape Flattery at the mouth of the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Hawaii and the leaders could be overtaken by other boats finding more wind, race officials said today.

Right now, yachtsmen are attempting to skirt the centre of the high pressure area which lies on the direct course to Maui.

One yacht that has been plagued with the shifting drum area is John Long's 49-foot Vancouver sloop Mary Bower which skidded from the lead Friday to 13th place Sunday in the 14-day fleet that left Victoria eight days ago.

The lead boat now is 830 miles from the starting line according to reports received from the Laymore, a Canadian naval auxiliary vessel escorting the fleet.

Third in standings is the Tacoma, Wash., yacht Moonglow III skippered by Don Neilsen.

Fourth is Gabrielle III, sailed by Dick Sandwell of Vancouver. D. M. Frayer's African Star out of Seattle is fifth.

The leading yachts are in a nine-boat group that headed southwest of the direct course to the Hawaiian island in an attempt to find more wind.

The other five are sticking close to the direct line in lighter air but are saving ground.

Biggest gains have been made by the Canadian Navy's training yacht HMCS Oriole. The 96-foot ketch moved into sixth

LAYMORE FEEDS HUNGRY SAILOR SOLOING PACIFIC

A yachtsman who had been without food for four days continued his solo voyage to San Francisco from Samoa Saturday, following a chance rendezvous with the Canadian naval escort vessel Laymore.

The Laymore, escorting 14 yachts on a race to Hawaii from Victoria, intercepted the yacht El Valjero about 600 miles off the coast of northern California.

The Laymore, radioed that the El Valjero, skippered by John Cotton, was 72 days out of Samoa. The message said the yacht was a concrete-hulled ketch built in New Zealand by a Canadian.

Cotton was provided with sufficient food and continued on toward San Francisco.

Major Additions At Simpsons-Sears

Recent additions to the Simpson-Sears regional shopping centre development at Hillside and Shelbourne will push the total cost of the project to nearly \$11 million.

Original cost of the first phase was \$6 million with subsequent phases adding another \$2.5 million.

But M. S. Thompson, project engineer for Dominion Construction, prime developers in the area, said today total development of the 25-acre site will be over \$10 million and could top the \$11 million mark.

BIG THEATRE

The increase in development costs comes from now completed plans to build a large theatre on the site, a second large retail outlet operated by a national chain, a major automotive centre as part of the Simpson-Sears department store, a health spa and extension of the air-conditioned mall housing 40 minor retail outlets.

Mr. Thompson said the first phase is on schedule with the opening of Simpson-Sears scheduled for early 1969.

He added that the theatre, the health spa and the major changes planned for Safeway, are all in the second phase of construction.

"It was never anticipated that the theatre would open at the same time as Simpson-Sears," he said.

MAYOR PLEASED

Total floor space available to shoppers when the project is completed will be 375,000 square feet.

Mayor Hugh Stephen welcomed the news of expansion within the present site and said it proved once again that development attracted more development.

Bids Called For New Trade School

Tenders have been called for Aug. 2 on the first stage of a \$4,500,000 vocational school on Wilkinson Road.

Included will be a single storey workshop and classroom building occupying 125,800 square feet—about one city block.

Three outbuildings of about 5,800 square feet and services roads and landscaping make up the rest of the project, which was first announced in 1964 by Premier Bennett.

The large school structure will feature mezzanine-style classrooms and a series of workshops for a variety of trades.

Services such as water, sewers and steam heat will be shared with the Glendale School for retarded children which is already under construction on the site.

The two projects when completed will use only part of the available acreage at the site but details of further development there are unavailable at present.

Apartment Suite Damaged by Fires

A fire caused \$1,100 damage to a city apartment suite early Sunday.

No one was injured in the blaze which fire officials say was caused by faulty wiring.

The fire started in the living room of a suite occupied by Mrs. I. Percy at 1144 Oscar. Damage was confined to the one room of the house.

City fire department also reports \$800 damage from a fire in a grain elevator at Ogden Point late Friday.

The fire started after a conveyor belt jammed in the top floor annex of the building owned by the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mayor Reveals Computerized Traffic Plan

That green traffic light winking its go signal at you will soon be part of a computer-controlled master traffic system.

Victoria city plans to have 28 of 43 major intersections hooked into an IBM traffic control system by the end of this year, says Mayor Stephen.

The city is leasing an IBM 360, model 20 computer which will be delivered this September. An accessory traffic control unit was also ordered.

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell says the computer unit will adjust the time-setting sequence of traffic lights by analyzing the flow of traffic to fit different hours of the day and for different times of the year.

"We have already used an IBM computer," he says, "to correlate data taken on existing intersections with traffic reassignment necessary when Fort and Yates Streets are changed to one-way streets on Sept. 22."

"The computer analysed the information and printed the results in a period of 20 minutes. It would have taken two men about a month to calculate the same information manually."

"The computer traffic control system will continually adjust traffic lights to co-ordinate them with the flow of traffic in a way that will most efficiently serve traffic needs," Mr. Campbell said.

Ask The Times

Q. Has there been any evidence to suggest an increase in strokes or blood clot diseases among women since the oral contraceptive came into common use?

A. According to the food and drug directorate, department of national health and welfare there is no evidence to support the contention "the pill" predisposes to coronary or cerebral thrombosis. It has also been suggested the oral contraceptive may cause a transient decrease in blood flow to the brain, but this has not been proven.

Q. Where in Swanson channel did the sailing ship "Panther" sink?

A. The only record of a sailing ship called "Panther" is one that sank off the southwest point of Wallace Island in the near Salt Spring Island in the Trimmicomli Channel, January 1874. The vessel was a total loss. In 1905, Captain J. F. Parry named the point "Panther Point." The name was confirmed by the Geographical Board Jan. 14, 1906.

Any question answered in the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve controversies or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Good Citizen Award Bestowed On First Reeve of C. Saanich

A man who has helped thousands of disabled people in England and Victoria for nearly 50 years received the annual Good Citizen award in Beacon Hill Park Sunday afternoon.

Sydney Pickles, 74—first reeve of Central Saanich—was presented with the Good Citizen medal by John Sullivan, chief factor, Post No. 1, Native Sons of British Columbia.

"We had many nominations for Mr. Pickles," Mr. Sullivan told several hundred men and women gathered in front of the Cameron Bandshell.

"He has done so much for handicapped people."

Many years ago Mr. Pickles led the old Ward 6 area out of Saanich municipality to form Central Saanich. After election in 1951, he became the

first reeve and stayed in office for four years.

Mr. Pickles organized the Handicapped Equipment Loan Association in 1958 and has been its president ever since.

"It is privately financed," he said. "We do not solicit or accept any public subscription money or any taxpayers' money by government grants or other payments."

"We are entirely operated by enthusiastic volunteers, including my wife."

"They have given a great deal of help over the past 10 years and, without this teamwork, it would have been impossible to provide our

extensive loan service of equipment, without charge, to physically disabled persons in their homes."

Mr. Pickles said the association also pays transportation of the equipment so that

persons of limited means can get assistance.

"On behalf of our association and all our volunteer helpers I accept this award from the Native Sons of B.C. with gratitude."

"It is a very great honor." As reeve of Central Saanich, Mr. Pickles went all out to prove the municipality could function successfully on its own.

Mr. Pickles once operated a large farm on Mount Newton Cross Road. He bought the property, the original Marquette farm, before the Second World War and raised crops and sheep.

The farm was sold to Mr. Manzer of Sooke in 1960.

Previously Mr. Pickles donated part of his property to permit extension of the boundaries of John Dean Park.



GOOD CITIZEN AWARD is presented to Sydney Pickles (left) by John Sullivan, chief factor, Post No. 1, Native Sons of B.C. (Times Photo)

Driver Injured, Car Demolished On Sooke Road

An Oak Bay youth critically hurt in a car crash Saturday night is in fair condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Sooke RCMP say Gregory Sagmoen, 19, of 1346 Mitchell, received multiple head injuries when his car ran off Sooke Road and struck two trees.

The driver and a passenger, 17-year-old Torben Sorenson, 2780 Graham, were thrown from the car but Sorenson was not injured, police said.

Sooke police say the car, proceeding south on the Sooke Road, might have gone over a 30-foot embankment if it had not hit the trees. The car was demolished.

Marquis Elected

At Marquis has been elected president of the Victoria Amateur Movie Club.

Other officers are: Ron Bennett, vice-president; Bert Thirlwell, recording secretary; Dean Holt, treasurer and directors "Chick" Henn; Viktor Kangro and Harold Twigge.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS 386-2121

BOX REPLIES

Answers to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES
30c per line per week; 85c per line for three consecutive days; \$1.30 per line for four consecutive days. Minimum charge on ads: 10 lines. Minimum charge on classified ads: 10 lines. Contract rates on application. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

Birth Notices, \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, \$2 per line, 10 lines minimum. Minimum charge on classified ads: 10 lines. Contract rates on application. (Above rates apply to B.C. only.)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Wherever carrier service is available, \$2.25 per month. Single copy, 10c. By mail, Canada and foreign, \$2.25 per month. Single copy, 10c. By mail, Canada and foreign, \$2.25 per month. Single copy, 10c. By mail, Canada and foreign, \$2.25 per month.

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SHANNON & CULLEN, INC.
New York, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Atlanta, San Francisco, Los Angeles.

CIRCULATION REPRESENTATIVES
Duncan, Chalmers—746-6181
Lake Cowichan—749-6771
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DUNCAN BUREAU
263 Station Street (Hamilton Electric Building), Oshawa, Ontario
Hours: 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

PHONE DUNCAN 746-6181

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BIRTHS

BURRITT—Born to Jim and Patricia Burritt, 215 Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 7, 1968, a son, James, 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Sister, Mary, 6 pounds, 14 ounces. Dr. C. B. Henderson, Dr. J. L. Campbell and Maternity Staff. (Unannounced)

ENGLISH—Tom and Peggy (nee Standen) of Vancouver, B.C. proudly welcome home their fourth daughter, Vicki Marie, a sister for Scott and Dean.

GRANGER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Granger, 60 San Jose Avenue, Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 3, 1968, a son, Peter Robert.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BUTTERWORTH—In Victoria, B.C. on July 6, 1968, Mrs. Elizabeth Butterworth, aged 77 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years. Formerly of Montreal, Quebec, for many years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

PARROT—Maureen of Victoria, B.C. on July 3rd, 1968, in her 81st year. Survived by her husband, Donald; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

SINGH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 6th, 1968, Sardara, beloved husband of Amar Kour, survived by three sons, Rajinder, Jagjit and Sivalda, and two daughters, Mrs. S. Kour, and Mrs. S. Kour. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

FAIRALL—In Victoria on July 6, 1968, Lillian Anne Fairall, aged 75 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years. Formerly of Montreal, Quebec, for many years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

HAL—At Brentwood Bay on July 6, 1968, Mrs. H. H. Hal, aged 89 years, born at Fort Simpson, N.W.T., and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

ENGLISH—In the Veterans' Hospital on July 7th, 1968, Mr. Thomas English, aged 77 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. English, and two daughters, Mrs. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

McCALL BROS. Funeral Chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, 383-4465

SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES, 656-2932

SANDS CHAPEL OF HEATHER, 478-3821

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DEATHS AND FUNERALS

LUKE—At the Glenora Private Hospital on July 7th, 1968, Harry Luke, aged 88 years, of 3850 Douglas Street, born in Ontario, England, and a resident of Victoria since 1940, formerly of Winnipeg, Man. Survived by his wife, Mrs. Luke, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

PARROT—Maureen of Victoria, B.C. on July 3rd, 1968, in her 81st year. Survived by her husband, Donald; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

SINGH—At St. Joseph's Hospital on July 6th, 1968, Sardara, beloved husband of Amar Kour, survived by three sons, Rajinder, Jagjit and Sivalda, and two daughters, Mrs. S. Kour, and Mrs. S. Kour. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

FAIRALL—In Victoria on July 6, 1968, Lillian Anne Fairall, aged 75 years, born in England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 35 years. Formerly of Montreal, Quebec, for many years. She is survived by her husband, Mr. J. K. (Betty) Best and Miss Lily Butterworth, 140 Denman St., Victoria. (Funeral services will be held at the Victoria Crematorium, 140 Denman St., Victoria, on Wednesday, July 10, at 11 a.m. Burial in the Victoria Crematorium. Flowers gratefully declined. Donations to the Heart Fund would be appreciated.)

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COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

BINGO
VICTORIA CHARITIES
1600 Government Street
JULY 8 at 7:30
Admission—\$1.00
Six Cards for \$2.00
16 Games \$20 Each
2 Games \$30 Each
1 Game \$50
1 Game \$100
Door Prizes
5 Good Neighbors
Last 5 Games 25c Card
Not Less Than \$50 Game
60 Per Cent in Prizes

BASEBALL BINGO
CURLING CLUB
1952 QUADRA STREET
Tuesday, July 9, 7:30 p.m.
Our usual summer bingo—
Free parking and bus
Lots of seats Good lights
No stairways
We guarantee \$1,800 to \$2,000 in prizes
Door Prizes
Baseball for Boys
Prior's Restaurant open
Tuesday and Wednesday
until 7

ROYAL
CANADIAN LEGION No. 37
Mill Creek Country Club
to the Mustang Touch Its Country and Western 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 13. Admission \$1.50 per couple. Refreshments.

20 LOST AND FOUND
In the vicinity of the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, on July 7, a black and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest, was lost. If anyone has seen it, please call 383-4465.

LOST BETWEEN THE CAUSEWAY
up Government to Yates and Douglas, a black and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest, was lost. If anyone has seen it, please call 383-4465.

LOST IN BEACON HILL PARK
a black and white dog, about 1 year old, with a white patch on its chest, was lost. If anyone has seen it, please call 383-4465.

WIDE GOLD WEDDING BELL
will be rung at 11 a.m. on Friday, July 12, at the Esquimalt Municipal Hall, on the occasion of the 50th anniversary of the Esquimalt Municipal Council. Refreshments will be served.

FOUND: BLACK MOTORCYCLE
bag with black and chrome finish, license 1149. 478-3821.

LOST GLASSES IN BLACK CASE
believed downtown area. Good reward. 478-3821.

LOST YOUR PET HOMES
wanted, found SPCA, 653-6514.

LOST—DIAMOND WEDDING
band. Reward \$38-9884.

LOST—GREY SHAMPOO CAT 3430
Maplewood. 383-9415.

21 MALE HELP WANTED
\$300 A WEEK
Call on clubs and other organizations with guaranteed money-making plan. Must have car. Be free to travel. We will train you, in Canada. We will train you, in Canada. We will train you, in Canada.

THOMSON & IRVING
Funeral Chapel
Est. 1912. Formerly of Winnipeg. A Dignified and Understanding Service at Moderate Cost.
PRE-NEED SHIPMENTS
1625 Quadra St. Phone 381-2612

HAYWARD'S CHAPEL
"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"
386-3505
734 Broughton St. W. HAYWARD
A. W. FRANCIS W. H. HAYWARD

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL
CHAPEL
Kindness—Courtesy—Service
115 Fort
384-3312

11 MONUMENTAL
MORTIMER'S
MONUMENTAL WORKS
ESTABLISHED 1877
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"
833 David Street 384-6421

STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS
LTD., Monuments since 1896
1408 Main Street 384-9432

12 FLORISTS
139 VISTA HEIGHTS, MONDAY
to Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesdays, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Headpieces, 11.98. Ribboned roses, 11.98.

BALLANTYNE'S
COMPLETE FLOWER SERVICE
384-0556 800 Douglas St.

13 BURIAL PARKS
PLOTS HATLEY MEMORIAL
Garden, 655-2125

15 COMING EVENTS
AND MEETINGS
LEGION BINGO
CLUB TANGO
1046 VIEW
MONDAY, JULY 8
7:30 P.M.
Good Prizes
NO GAME UNDER \$15
5 EXTRA GAMES
Free Bus to Town
The more that come the more we pay. Operated by veterans for Veterans' Benevolence

C.W.L. BINGO
Parish Hall, Langford
798 GOLDSTREAM AVE.
TUESDAY, 8 P.M.

12 Games—60 per cent gross prizes
Plus 2 games
winner take all
One Free Game
Door and good neighbor prizes

WANT FAST ACTION
Use Classified to sell unwanted articles fast for ready cash with a fast acting Classified ad.
Phone direct 386-2121.

MALE OR FEMALE HELP WANTED

Well—we're not really Secret Agents but we can help you track down that job!!!

MR. OR MRS. REALTOR IF IT'S TIME TO CHANGE READ THIS!

We occupy over 3,000 feet in the former Saanich Municipal Hall—with up-to-date equipment, Xerox, Gestetner, conference room (beautifully furnished), 80 free parking spaces—no meters.

We have a "happy gang" of experienced and co-operative salesmen and ladies.

We pay top commissions—bonus plan—M.S.A.—group insurance—telephone answering service.

Sales promotional advertising at no cost to you. Plenty of assistance in closing and listing.

We have just added another 300 square feet to our office and will provide private offices for two top producers.

Come in and have a confidential interview.

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday—10-12 noon (or by appointment later)

JOHN BISHOP
ROYAL OAK PROPERTIES
4514 WEST SAANICH RD.
JUST EAST SHOPPING CENTRE
479-1667 (OFFICE)
385-0022 (24-HR. SERVICE)

WANTED
Real Estate Salesmen, Salesladies
Fast-growing aggressive Trust Company requires licensed salesmen, salesladies for its Real Estate Division. Full training, full salary, full benefits. M.S.A. Apply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 324.

HAIR STYLIST
REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY. EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. APPLY IN PERSON TO 639 FORT STREET.

REAL ESTATE
HURRY IF YOU WANT TO GET IN ON THE NEXT REAL ESTATE TRAINING COURSE. CALL KEN WRIGHT, 384-3434, or WALLACE REALTY LTD.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE SALESMAN. Ideal working conditions. Salary plus commission. Give full particulars of experience to Victoria Press, Box 324.

30 MONTHLY POSSIBLE INTRO-
ductory salary \$249.00. Beginning to sweep continent. Write: 2700 Main Street, Box 602, Windsor, Nova Scotia.

EXPERIENCED APPLE THIN-
ners. Saanich Orchards, 652-2009.

"TEACH MUSIC TO BEGINNERS"
Give full particulars of experience to Victoria Press, Box 324.

EXPERIENCED SHORT ORDER
cook for Colonial Inn, 270 Government St., Box 384.

PENSIONER OR COUPLE. Per-
manent free home, Gulf Isle, Victoria Press, Box 384.

26 FEMALE HELP WANTED
Make good money as a business representative. No experience necessary. We will train you, in Canada. We will train you, in Canada. We will train you, in Canada.

FN's Fly With
UNITED AIR LINES
as a STEWARDESS

Exciting career, go interesting place, meet interesting people. Live and work in the heart of Canada. Get preference on Hawaii flights. You must be at least 19, 5'2" tall, single, a high school grad, with good complexion. Apply in person: IMPERIAL INN, FRIDAY, JULY 12 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

UNITED AIR LINES
An equal opportunity employer.

"AVON CALLING"
OPPORTUNITY for women to represent Avon cosmetics. Start earning at once. Representing Avon. Phone 384-7425. Write Mrs. J. Guenther, 240 Meade.

REGISTERED NURSES
general duty, liberal benefits, 30-day contract. Write: 384-3434.

LARGE PRIVATE HOSPITAL
requires graduate nurse, \$18 per shift. Apply in person to Miss Dundas, 2600 Richmond Rd., during office hours.

WANTED: TELEPHONE GIRL
experienced in account receivable preferred, accurate with figures. 5 day week. Apply to Victoria Press, Box 324.

EXPERIENCED CREDIT COL-
lection clerk, 5 day week. Age 25-35. Apply Manager, Western Credit Department, between 12 noon and 5 p.m.

EXPERIENCED NURSE'S AIDE
for day and evening shift required by large private hospital. Apply in person to Miss Dundas, 2600 Richmond Rd., during office hours.

LADY FOR HOUSEWORK
wanted by Rest Home, 15 miles outside of Victoria, near Brentwood. 6 days weekly. 652-1332.

COMPANION FOR LADY IN
apartment, ill, in and able to drive. 385-3434 around 8.

